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ROOSEVELT LEADS; ELECTORAL VOTE OVER 400; M'NARY CONCEDES DEFEAT

Bricker and Burton Take Early Leads WILLKIE WON'T

STATE GOES TO ROOSEVELT BY SAFE COUNT

President Leads by Nearly 100,000; G. O. P. State

Ticket Ahead.

By The Associated Press By The Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 5—Ohio's gelectoral votes appeared to be conspeed to President, Roosevelt tenight as nearly complete retires from the state's 3,675 predicts stretched his lead over Wendell L. Willkie.

Tabulation of 7,644 precincts give: Roosevelt 1,471,404; Willstein 1376,363.

sve: Roosevelt 1,471,404; Will-ke 1,376,363.
Republican State Chairman Ed. D. Schorr, watching a heavy property of the eight industrial - metropolitan counties infrare the Democratic standardiserer's margin, commented:

"It looks like Ohlo goes for Roosevelt."

The Cleveland Plain Dealer, which indorsed Willkie, predicted President Roosevelt would receive a 150,000 majority in Ohio Mr. Roosevelt carried this state by 600,000 in 1936.

Wilkie, who was a Democratic empaigner in Akron in 1932, led the President during the first two hours tabulation due to a heavy lavetable vote in the rural counties. He fell behind as the counties a margin-of-190,500 in the eight major counties.

Bricker in Lead

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John W. Bricker, Republican fovernor, was piling up a sub-santial margin over Martin L Davey, former Demiocratle gov-sinor, in his bid for a second

Returns from 2,191 out of the Sate's 8,675 precincts gaves Bricker 380,303; Davey 304,482, The Republicans also were giving Harold H. Burton, Cleveland major, a comfortable lead over John McSweeney, former Democratic congressman, in the race 50; U. S. senator.

Beturns from 2,083 precincts EVE Burton 223,816; McSweeney Smith (R)

COMMISSIONER (Elect Two)

Cass (R)

Kramer (D)

Weiss (D)

PROSECUTOR

Reed (R)

Ochs (D)

CLERK OF COURTS

Smith (R)

Haberman (D)

Tri., IT.

Scattered, meager reports on the fight for Ohio's 24 seats in the national house of representatives showed Republicans ahead in oine races and Democrats leading in six.

Rep. George H. Bender (R.X) and L. L. Marshall (R-X) were leading in the race for the two congress-at-large posts. Training were Stephen M. Young (D) and Francis W. Durbin (D).

Other State Offices

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Johnson (R)

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Other State Offices

Tabulation of unofficial re-turns from Tuesday's election of sate officers showed at 12:30 a. (8,575 precincts in stale; X—cumbent; R—Republican; D—

incumbent: R—Republican.—Democrat),
Democrat),
Lieutenant governor—920 prechets: Paul M. Herbert (R-X)
135,037, Robert S. Cox (D) 109.-

Secretary of state—971 pre-tines: Edward J. Hummel (R) 128,859. John E. Sweeney (D) 128,853.

125,855.

Auditor—1.009 precincis: Jokph T. Tracy (R) 132,759. Jokph T. Ferguson (D-X) 128,952.
Tresurer—1.021 precincis: Don
H. Ebright (R-X) 144,173. Clareter H. Knisley 122,687.

Attorney general—1,052 prekinst: Thomas J. Herbert (R-X)
148,135. George D. Nye (D) 125.136.

Congress-at-large (two elected)

1971 precincts: George H.
Stoder (R-X) 139,438, Francis

Kashali (R-X) 139,438, Francis

K Durbin (D) 124,558, Stephen

M Young (D) 129,758.

Supreme court (Jan. 1 term)—

133 precincts: Clinton D. Boyd

(R) 20,385, Charles B. Zimmer
Supreme court (Jan. 2 term)—

134 precincts: Gibert Bettman

(R) 24,82c, Arthur H. Day (Ind
X) 23,751, Judge MacBride (D)

1,564.

Supreme court (vacancy, two

(Turn to STATE, Page 2):

ONGRESSMAN BARTON. CONCEDES DEFEAT

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Senator James M. Mead

Newspanish RECHIVES

VOTE TOTALS IN MARION COUNTY

Here are the totals for 40 pre-cincts in Marion city and county reported up to 1 a.m. Wednesday. This includes several precincts which reported after news stories were written and consequently the figures may vary from those in the story. There are 57 pre-cincts in the county. For the presidency, the figures include all precincts in the county.

PRESIDENT. Willkie (R) Roasevelt (D) LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR Herbert (R) Cox (D) SECRETARY OF STATE Hummel (R) 7,1 Sweeney (D) 6,1

AUDITOR OF STATE Tracy (R) Ferguson (D) TREASURER OF STATE Ebright (R) Ferguson (D)

ATTORNEY GENERAL Herbert (R) 7 Nye (D) 6 U. S. SENATOR Burton (R) McSweeney (D)

CONGRESS-AT-LARGE
(Elect Two)

Bender (B) 7

Marshall (R) 6

Durbin (D) 5

Young (D) 6 EIGHTH DISTRICT CONGRESS Smith (R) Petri (D)

STATE SENATOR Liggitt (R) Gongwer (D) REPRESENTATIVE Thomas (R)

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CLERK OF COURTS SHERIFF

RECORDER Anderson (R) Zachman (D) TREASUREB

COUNTY ENGINEER Johnson (R) Tozzer (D)

SUPREME COURT
(Term Beginning Jan. 1)
Boyd (R) 4
Zimmerman (D) 5

SUPREME COURT
(Term Beginning Jan. 2)
Betiman (R) 2
Day (Ind). 2
McBride (D) 3

SUPREME COURT (Unexpired Term)

COURT OF APPEALS Crow (D) Hover (Ind.)

Middleton (R) COMMON PLEAS COURT Young (D)

PROBATE COURT Gast (R) Jones (D)

CITY SCHOOL LEVY (19 Precincts Out of 32)

VICE PRESIDENT GARNER

STAYS AWAY FROM POLLS UVALDE, Tex., Nov. 5-Vice President John N. Garner took a walk today.

Unlike his wife, sceretary, and hundreds of Uvalde citizens, he did not vote in the general elec-

when his precinct box closed at 7 p. m., he had cast no ballot there and county officials said he had not voted absentee. Secluded in his big brick residence, he gave no reason for breaking his voting habits of

many years. many years.

At many elections Garner has voted bellot No. 1 and Mrs. Gar-

AGAINST PETRI

Has Margin of 1,839 Over Galion Man with 200

Precincts In.

With 200 precincts out of a total of 296 reported at 2:30 a.m. today, Dr. Frederick C. Smith, Marion Republican, was leading Kenneth M. Petri of Gallon, his Democratic opponent, by 1,839 votes in the race for Eighth district congressman. The vote was 30,-204 for Congressman Smith to 25,365 for Petri.

Leads in 4 Counties. Dr. Smith, aspirant for reelec-tion, was leading in Hancock Hardin, Morrow and Wyando counties. Petri was leading in Crawford, his own county, and it Marion county, Dr. Smith's home

county.

The contest was close through The contest was close throughout the night as the vote was tabulated in the six countles of the
district. Dr. Smith took comfortable lead shortly after returns
started coming in. Early Marlon
county returns favored him but
as the vote piled up Petri began
to cut into the lead and by 2
o'clock had passed the Marlon
candidate's vote in this county.

Vote by Countles.

The vote by counties follows:-Crawford, 50 out of 54 pre-cincts, Smith 7,201, Petri 8,098;

Hardin, 20 out of 44 precincts, Smith 3,429, Petri 2,801; Marion, 30 out of 57 precincts, Smith 4,641, Petri, 5,172;

Morrow, 18 out of 25 precincts, Smith 2,958, Petri 2,158; Wyandot, 22 out of 40 precincts, Smith 2,577, Petri 2,323.

8,198 5,774 CITY SCHOOL LEVY **GETS STRONG START**

First Eight Precincts Show Majority of 2 to 1.

school levy in early morning tally-

ing of votes.

5,153 thuance.

3,120 the early morning count was in 6-B where 332 ballots were for and 108 against. The closest vote was in 2-C, 214 for, 171 against.

Other precincts reporting at 2 a. m. and the vote, follow:

1-D, 266 for, 173 against; 2-B, 288 for, 182 against; 2-D, 254 for, 189 against; 4-C, 344 for, 138 against; 6-A, 313 for, 112 against.

Indications early this morning were that the remaining 22 city recincts and Marjon Township—South would continue to pile up The biggest vote for the levy in

South would continue to pile up North and Marion Township-the levy's lead.

GOVERNOR DICKINSON LEADS IN MICHIGAN

By The Associated Press DETROIT, Nov. 6.—Michigan'

octogenarian governor, Luren D. Dickinson, maintained a lead over Murry D. Van Wagoner, Democrat, in returns from approximately one fourth of the state's prely one-fourth of the states pre-cincts this morning, but the scar-city of returns from Democratic Detroit left the outcome in doubt. In 800 of 3.532 precincts in the state; the vote was: Dickinson 214.391, Van Wagoner 153.210.

LOUISIANA LANDSLIDE

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By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 5—President Rossevell: defeated Wendell
Willkie for president in Louisians by a landslide vote of more
than five to one today. Returns
from 382 presincts of 1,702 gave
Rossevelt: 115,175 to 19,824 for
Wilkie.

Hailed as First Third Term President YIELD, RETIRES



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Eight scattered precincts in four wards gave a 2-1 majority to the renewal of the Marion city Lead in Majority ing of votes. The total vote at 2 a. m. was 2,788 for to 1,003 against and seemed to point clearly to victory, even though based on only eight precincts. Three precincts, 6-A, 6-B and 4-C gave the levy a three-to-one vote and in the other five the vote was two-to-one for its continuous to the climations in their balloting on the climations in their balloting on the contest for Marion county.

BULLETIN

The contest for Marion county sheriff developed into an extremely close race as the vote count neared completion this morning. With 55 precinets reported out of 57 J. W. Harruff, Democrat, held a 350 vote lead over W. H. Willis, Republican. Willis took an early lead, but late returns put the count at a margin of 1.138 for Belcker. late returns put the count at a margin of 1,138 for Bricker Harruff 10,657, Willis 10,207. Of the fist 25 precincts to

Republicans were leading for cincis. nepublicans were leading for sheriff, clerk of couris, treasurer, but the margins were not substan-tial enough to warrant predic-tions of victor, Democrats were ahead in the contests for common pleas judge and county, recorder.

Comminicationers Spill Highly in doubt was the outcome of the four-man sounty commissioner contest in which the leed changed during the early returns. In 44 percincia cons. Sepublican and one Democrati were shead.

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Marlon county was running to the first control of the lighter rural too its normal Republican course in early morning tabulations of election returns. On the basis of returns from 25 precincts, tappeared that Republicans were lot to the lighter rural too precinct election boards to finish the county offices, wore ahead in three other races but by margins that were not decisive, and were trailing. Democrats in two control of the lighter rural three other races but by margins that were not decisive, and were trailing. Democrats in two comes in Marion county history to match women as, rival candidates. This was the county recorder race in which Mrs. Grace Zachman, Democrat and presentative, prosecuting at torney, county engineer and probate judge were in the lead on the basis of 25 precincts, by margins that seemed to assure them victories barring upsets in later returns.

Republicans were leading for clicks.

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Anderson 3,763 votes in 25 precincts, berring the counts treasurer.

Mrs. Anderson Loses Lead

Mrs. Andersen Leas Leaf
Interest in the race was heightened by the fact that in the early precincts Mrs. Anderson held the lead, piling up margins of: 10 votes in the first live precincts to report and: 80 votes in the first live precincts to report and: 80 votes in the first live precincts to report and: 80 votes in the first live precincts to report and: 80 votes in the first live precincts reporting: However, this lead gave way, to see accumulation of votes Mrs. Zechman see guired first the next 10 precincts to report negoting for a lead of 98 votes given Mrs. Anderson water.

There COUNTY ELECTION, Pre. 2 for Wendell Wilking

townsend, Del.
Governors: three Democrats
elected. No turnoyers. Stassen,
Republican, "Minn., overcome
early lead by Petersen, Farmer-Laborite, though Baldwin,
Republican, Conn., was atili
behind Hurley, Dem.

HAM FISH REELECTED

Br. The Associated Press
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. Nov.
6 — Despite President Roosevelt's
personal support, Hardy Steeholm
falled to unseat Rep. Hamilton
Fish in the 26th congressional district today, Fish, a veteran of 20
years in the house and now rankthe minority membered the rides ing minority member of the rules and foreign affairs committee, was reelected in the usual Republican tide that enguits the Democratic ticket in Mr. Rosewalt's home district.

AS RIVAL GAINS

Newspapers Backing G.O.P. Candidate Admit Loss; President Tells Crowd "It Looks All Right."

By The Associated Press

Important pro-Willkie newspapiers, and Senator Charles L. McNary, the Republican vice presidential nominee, conceded the election of President Roosevelt to a third term today (Wednesday) but Wendell L. Willkie, himself, doggedly refused to concede a thing.

Throughout a long evening he watched the Chief Executive pile up leads in state after state to an electoral total well above 400. His own strength shrank, moans while, to 10 states and 84 electoral votes:

But, at 1:30 a. m., the Republican candidate retired, after telling his co-workers he never felt better. He announced that he would have no statement to make on the trend of the election until 9 a, m,

Congratulations from McNary

In a prepared statement issued at his Oregon home. McNary congratulated "Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Wallace" and wished them "grace and their administration pros-

"We are a united country." MeNary said. "The two-party system is secure. We shall try to afford Mr. Roosevelt and his associates a worthy and vigilant oppoaition."

To a crowd of neighbors who trouped to his Hyde Park porch in an old-fashloned torchlight procession, President Roosevelt remarked that on the basis of still incomplete returns it "looks all right."
Willkle told a shouting crowd of his followers at

New York not to be "afraid or disheartened because I am not. The principles for which we fought prevail as surely as the principles of truth always prevail."

Despite his refusal to utter the word defeat, a number of newspapers supporting his candidacy and acknowledged long before that his opponent had become the first man in American history to win a third term.

**Summary

By The Associated Press.

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Senator Charles L. McNary
Republican vice-presidential candidate, conceded defeat at 10:40
p.m. (Pacific Standard Time)
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In a prepared statement issued at Fir. Cone, his country home, McNary said:
"I am congratulating Mr. Roosevell and Mr. Wallace and wishing them grace and their administration propertly. We are a united country. The two party system is secured. We shall try to afford Mr. Roosevelt and his associates workness, and they are all the secured with the secure

Mr. Rosevelt and his associates a worthy and vigitant opposition.

"Today's trend indicates a victory for our principles four years bence."

But Wilkle and Joseph W. Martin, the chalman of the Republican national committee, were making no such concessions. Will-kie called it still a "horse race" shortly before entering a mid-

night conference with party advisers, while Martin said there still was a good chance of a Will-kle victory, observing that the Democratic lead was narrow in some states.

four years ago. In Melne, however, the Republican margin was the smallest since 1916.

Impressed with the vote rolling the for the President, such important pro-Willkie newapapers as the New York, Times, the Detroit Free Press, the Kansas City Star and the Portland Oregonian conceded the President's election Edward J. Flynn, chairman of the Democratic national committee and he "assumed" Mr. Roosevelt had been reelected.

Menary Concedes Defeat Senator Charles L. MeNary, Republican Vice-presidential canadidate, conceded defeat at 19540.

For complete, final news reports and figures on Tuesday's election contests, see Wednesday's regular editions of The Star. In addition to totals on all contests, national, state, district and county, as well as detailed atories and pictures, there will be tabulations of the returns in Marion county, showing the precinct and ward votes for the various candidates.

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BRITAIN'S HEROINES OF THE AIR



With every available man in the air fighting off German serial invasions, Britain's women pilots are ferrying warplanes from factories to air fields, Here, Mrs. Gabrielle Patterson, (left) and Mrs. Grace Brown, senior pilots, leave one of their planes.

ATTORNEY SPEAKS TO ROTARY CLUB

J. M. Strelitz Explains Need of Labor Act Revision.

Flaws in the national labor re-lations act and prospects of cor-rection of these defects were dis-cussed by J. Malcolm Sirelitz. Marion attorney, in a talk to the Marion Rotary club and guests Tuesday following the club's weekly luncheon at Hotel Hard-

ing.

"As the act has the blessings of both presidential candidates, it is certain to remain on the statute books," Mr. Strelltz said. "But regardless of who is elected, an el-fort will be made to remedy the

defect in the act is its combined functions of investigator of the facts, prosecutor, court, jury and

"It fails to create a tribunal of enquestioned fairness which has the confidence of lubor, capital and the public," Mr. Strelitz de-Preceding these conclusions, he

Preceding these conclusions, no reviewed the history of labor legislation generally and from the record of the labor relations art recounted events in connection with five labor cases dating back to 1935 which went to the supreme court and there brought decisions of vital importance to both completes and employers.

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Guests of Rotary were Fred R.
Palmer of Pomons, Callf., J. H.
Wetters, H. L. Dawler, Frank
Wiedemann, Robert G. Rosenberg and George Flora of Marlon.

PEDESTRIAN, DRIVER KILLED

By The Associated Press
CINCINNATI, Nov. 6—A pedestrian and the driver of the car
that struck him both were killed
yesterday. Harry Heinzman, 63,
was hit by the automobile driven
by William F. Heister, 60, who are by William F. Helster, 60, who ap-parently lost control of the car after it struck Heinzman and crashed into a parked automo-



STAYS IN SENATE



DAVID A. LIGGITT

OHIO ELECTION

tight see-saw battle with former Republican auditor Joseph T. Tracy for that office and Democrat John E. Sweeney clashed in a similar race with Republican Edward J. Hummel for secretary of

state.

Republican candidates for lieutenant governor, attorney general, treasurer and two other supreme court positions appeared to be building up safe leads as returns trickled in slowly.

Despite President Roosevelt's victory mergin dissatiated on

RENO, Nov., Nov. 6—Sen. Key
Pittman (D-Nev.), chairman of the foreign relations committee, was returned to the United States senate today. Campaign manical agers for Samuel Platt, Republican can candidate for the office, conceded Pittman's election by show allty of about 6,000 voies.

| Conceded Pittman's election by show a present the senate of Cinchnati — 3191 out of their 3827 precincts gave Roose-total control of the senate of t

The Rossevelt Ohio victory maintained the state's record of having missed only twice—in 1884 and 1882—giving its electoral vote to the winning presidential caudidate.



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New Deal through Vice President-elect Henry A, Wallace had asked for a vote of conflict and aske

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dential candidate.

Although issues in the U.S. senatorial content—Burton visconductorial content—Burton in the national campaign, Burton led the New Deal—were similar, burton led the Wooster Democrat from the start and always maintained a safe margin.

Takes Donaher's Scat

Burton will succeed Sen, Vic Donaher, Democrat, who did not seek reclection.

Bricker's victory was considered by its supporters as indorsement of his administration, which he claimed saved Oho thousands of dollars by eliminating politicians from the payrolls and received wear of the payrolls and received denartmental operations.

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SLACKENED DEMAND

CHICAGO, Nov. 6—Discouraged selling and an indifferent demand caused wheat futures prices to

caused wheat futures prices to drop as much as I've cents below Monday's close at times today. The close was fractionally above the day's lowest figures. Grain futures followed the

crain futures followed the action of securities much of the time after opening higher. Soy beins displayed independent strength, at times advancing as much as 2 cents a bushel, but falled to regain the extreme

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BEECH-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baldauf visited Mr. and Mrs. Benton Denman of LaRue Sun-

sone of Marengo were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Orris Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Glauner's

Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrg. S. C. Harruft, Mrs. Paul, Wheeler, Mrs. J. M. Wetzel, Miss Sarah Glauner, Miss Georgia Wetzel and J. Wilbur Harruft of Marion and

Corpe and Wayne Carpenter and Wayne Carpenter [1] Cordington. Mr. and Mr. Bashlord Howser and family moved Wednesday to [1] Lima, where Mr. Howser is employed by the Shell Oil Co.

BIRTHS

Mi, and Mrs. Harry J, Ruin of the Firstenberger, road see purcules of a daughter born, Cci, 25 at City indeption.

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A fongine was born Monday at City hospital. If Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heat of 903 Davids street.

Treasury Report

SALES HALTED

Stocks Regain Composure After Sudden Decline at Opening Today,

Its The Assertated Pres-NEW YORK, Nov. 8 — Post-election selling toppled stocks in today's early market dealings but support room arrived and steadled Brokers blamed the Initial turn-

the list.

Brokers blamed the Initial tumble mainly on discuragement of some Wilkle supporters. Subsective with the mainly on discuragement of some Wilkle supporters. Subsective buying on the theory of defense spending would keep business on the upgrade. At the same time, it was suggested, taxes and the war still were viewed as hundreapping elements.

Bonds are commodified were memoritarily frregular. Securities at London edged higher.

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knowledge for use in g a 12-month period end-done, more than 275,000 completed Red Cross life is water safety courses of-throughout the country,

Saving Parts of Red Cross Program

A 16-year-old Marion youth was arrested by pelice on a time covering activities of the coverin

MINOR TRAFFIC MISHAP

Officers of Marion Voiture 40 et 8 Installed by State Head of Group

By Jan, 1 the Legion hopes to have one million members, he said. He also expressed the hope for a record 40 et 8 membership.

Dr. H. A. Hoopes of LaRue, grand commissaire intendant, was installed as chef de gare, succeeding L. M. Eikenbary. List of Officers

Those installed to serve with case of these individuals," case of these individuals," declared, "has acquired Carey, chef de train; William

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ELECTION NEWS TO HOLD STAGE ON RADIO TONIGHT After 9 or 10 o'clock tonight there will be mainly election news on your radios, according to plans announced by the networks to-day.

Jack King Concert

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announced by the networks to-day.

Schedules of regular programs from 6 o'clock on have been arranged so that they can be interrupted at any time.

War news broadcasts tonight:
NBC-Red 7:45; MBS 8; CBS 8:55;
WJZ-NBC 9:30.

War news Wednesday: NBC 8 a. m. and 1:45 p. m.; CBS 8 and 9 a. m. and 6:45 p. m.; MBS 10 and 11:15 a. m. and 2 p. m.

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R. F. Leemhuls of Elyria, grand | Rizor of Marion, commissaire Inchef de gare of the 40 et 8 in Ohio, urged a strong American Legion membership by Jan. 1 when congress convenes to give national American Legion officers the backing to carry out the mandates of the national convention at Boston, in a brief address Monday night at the Legion Dugout where he installed officers of Marion, voice commis voyageur where he installed officers of Marion, garde de la porte; Edward Solomon of Marion, lampiste; Alfred Donithen Marion, avocati, By Jan. 1 the Legion boses to J. J. MacDonald of Marion, avocati, By Jan. 1 the Legion boses to J. J. MacDonald of Marion, avocati, J. J. MacDonald of Marion, avocation and J. J. MacDonald of Marion, a deuxieme; Walter Behner of Marion, garde de la porte; Edward
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post, drapeau; the following
cheminots; Clarence Messmore of
Caledonia; Dr. T. E. Nybladh of
Cardington; Arthur F. Byers of
Carey; Keith Ridgway of LaRue;
Dr. F. L. Thomas of Marion; Tom
Campbell of Mt. Gilead; Harry A.
Lauer of Prospect; Louis E. Benton of Richwood, and Homer Sciler of Upper Sandusky,
Presents Button

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Chef de Gare Leemhuis, known to Legion and 40 et 8 men as "Slim," presented a past chef's lapel button to Mr. Elkenbary on behalf of Marion volture.

Mr. Elkenbary submitted his report as chef de gare and Mr. Allen, who helds the appointment the

port as chef de gare and Mr. Allen, who holds the appointment this year of grand publiciste, gave a history of the voiture for 1939-40. The report of the auditing committee, including several recommendations, was given by Mr. Alien, Mr. Rizor and William R. Martin. A log of the trip to the national convention in Boston was read by Mr. Ridgway and motion pictures of the Irip were shown by Police Chief William E. Marks.

Preceded by Dinner

The meeting of the Dugout was preceded by a 6:30 o'clock dinner in the presidential suite of Hotel Harding honoring the grand chel de gare. Mr. Eikenbary presided

as toastmaster.

Mr. MacDonald, who holds the appointment of Sixth district cheminet, gave a welcome on behalf of the district and pledged a year of harmony and achieve-Senator Taft Election News Musical Clock Hillbillica

County Legion Commander M E. Baldwin spoke for a greater Legion membership. Others intro-Legion membership. Others intro-duced were Dr. Hoopes, Mr. Rizor, Mr. Behner, Mr. Heas, who is commander of Caledonia Post No. 401 of the Legion, Elmer E. Smith, past chef de gare, Mr. Daughmer, Chief Marks, Horry Baldauf, Commander R. A. Todd of Bird-McGinnis Post No. 162, American Legion, Verlin Haines, Mr. Shafer, Mr. Ridgeway, Ed Harrold, S. W. Truman, Deputy Sheriff William H. Willis, Mr. Marlin, who is chairman of the committee for Boy Scout Troop 24 which the local Legion post sponsors at the Murion County Children's home, Mr. Arndt, James Divney, T. E. Kinnear and Mr. Solomon.

CRESTLINE POSTAL CONTRACT AWADED

Special to The Sint CRESTLINE, Nov. 5—Plans for beginning work on Crestline's new post office were nearing completion today following the announcement from Washington that contract for the work has been awarded to William F. McCarthy, Columbus contractor.

McCarthy, has announced that

McCarthy has announced that work probably will get underway this month. The site, at the corner of Seltzer and Cross streets, was recently purchased by the government at a cost of \$3,500.

SYCAMORE BANK PRESIDENT DIES

Special to The Star SYCAMORE, O., Nov. 5—Meric Vance, 77, president of the First National bank of Sycamore since its organization years ago, died yesterday at his home after a



IT'S NOT TOO LATE

The Farmers Implement Co. 216-218 N. Main Bt.

VIEW OF WRECKED AIRPLANE IN WHICH 10 DIED



The wreckage of the transcontinental airliner which crashed atop a slope of the Wasatch mount tains during a raging anowstorm, killing 10 persons, is pictured as it was found by a scarching party 10 miles northeast of Salt Lake City, thah.



Captain Howard Fey, Pilot



Map showing location of wreck

Court News

A marriage license was granted in probate court yesterday to Howard William Goltz, Ports-mouth merchant policemen, and Lula Spradlin of Marion.

Divorce Action

Petition Filed — By Gerlrude Ecker against Alfred H. Ecker; grounds, neglect; defendant, represented by Homer E. Johnson, asks divorce, restoration of former name and temporary injunction to restrain defendant from disposing of property.

Answer Filed

Answer has been filed in common pleas court by the Marlon Federal Savings & Loan association, defendant in the suit of Edna H. Staley and others against Anna Zimmerman and others. The loan association, represented by Henry A. Mickley, avers there is due \$4,207.18 on a note executed July 26, 1940 and asks that the court declare its claim a first lien against the premises.

Anticipating a record vote be-

Transfer Authorized
Transfer of \$143.27 from a speclal fire hose fund to the general
fund, asked in an application filed
recently by the village of Green
Camp, has been authorized by
Common Pleas Judge Hector S.
Young, according to an entry filed
today. Wilhelm & Robinson prepared and filed the application.

Sale Confirmed

Sale has been confirmed, deed ordered and proceeds distributed in the mortgage foreclosure action of the Marion Federal Savings & Loan association against Ruben Greenland and others, according to an entry filed in common pleas court. The loan association was represented by Harder & Mickley.

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Importance of Soil Conservation To Farmers Stressed in CCC Camp Talk

Miss Evelyn Sandino of Oakland, Calif., stewardess of plane,

Moore of Dayton, a soll conserva-tion service representative, fol-lowed a brief business session in which the association elected of-ticers. New officers are Charles Mehaffey of Prospect, president, Cletus Snyder of LaRue, vice pres-ident and John Shronts of Pleas-ant township, secretary-freasurer. Top Soll and Sub-soil

About 100 members of the Maron County Young Farmers assoclation, a group organized under
the direction of the county vocational agriculture instructors, attended the third in a series of soil
at the civilian conservation corps
camp.

A program, including a tworeel motion picture on "Roots in
the Ground," and a talk by Harry
Moore of Dayton, a soil conservation service representative, followed a brief business session in

mensures, such as contour cultivation, retirement of land to mendow or pasture or by lengthening crop rolation.

Arrangements for the meeting

Cletus Snyder of LaRue, vice president and John Shroats of Pleaxant township, secretary-frecaurer, Top Soll and Sub-soil

Mr. Moore, in a talk on the topic, "Erosion of the Farmers Income," pointed out "there is a difference in the production of top soil and sub-soil." The yield of different crops on sub-soil is halt or less than on top soil, the said.

Arrangements for the meeting were made jointly by the extension service and the county vocational sprice and the county vocational sprice untersting in the series will be held Nov. Is at Pleasant township top soil. "Mechanics of Drainage," is the topic for the next session and Virgil Overhalt of the Ohio State university extension service with be the speaker. Motion pictures will be shown.

Sidelights on the Election HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 5--in

of the midwestern states.

Anticipating a record vote because of big registrations, the Empire state gave its balloters an additional three hours, extending polt closing time from 6 to 9 p. m. Many of the western states will be closing their voting places simultaneously, although the actual local times will be earlier.

CINCINNATI Nov. 5-Mrs.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 5-Mrs C. B. Bishop cast her first vote today—at 88—and it went, she said, to Wendell Willkle.

In Texas which reports a trend throughout the day, President Rossevett has 750 votes in In-complete returns from 33 of the 149 precincts of Harris county. Willkie tallied 174. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 8-

first unofficial returns from

Housian, one of the few places

MONITOWERT, Mis. 100. Democratic Alabama's first count of absence ballots today gave President Rossevolt 550 votes Wendell Wilkle 5. This count was in Montgomery county. Meanwhile Martin Station, traditionally Alabama's first regular box to report, gave Roosevelt all its eight votes.

GOSHEN, Mass, Nov. 5—Voters of Goshen—first Massachusetts town to complete tubulation of president ballotling—east 140 votes today for Wendell L. Wilkie and 11 for President Roosevelt. POINT AUX BARQUES, Mich., Nov. 5—This small thumb village.

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Small Sums of Money

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two for President Recoverelt.

The returns represented one complete precinct. In 1936 the same precinct gave President Recoverelt six and Alf. M. Landon eight votes.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O. Nov. 5--A women telephoned the East Liverpool Review today to frequent: "What are the names of those law men running for Presidents".

Ruth Dawson, switchboard perator, said the woman was operator, sainet histoling.

MARIONITE TO JOIN ARMY IN HONOLULU

Ronald Perry, in Service 3 Years, Takes New Post.

Ronald Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Perry of 242 Blaine avenue, will sail Nov. 13 from Charleston, S. C., on the first lap of an assignment with the United States army in Honolulu. He will travel by way of the Panama Canal to San Francisco and will sail from there on Dec. 4 for Honolulu.

Mr. Perry, a graduate of Harding High school in 1831, erillated in the army three years ago and has been stailoned at Fort Sill in Oklahoma. He has risen to the rank of staff sergeam, considered a high rank to have sittained in the short perfod of service.

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the short period of service.

At the time he enlisted Mr. Perry had worked for hearly a year at the Spartan Aircraft Corp. In Tuisa, Okia.

A regular visitor t. Central Fire department when he was in school and a trend of all the tiremen, he was given a dinner Sunday night at Central station.

NLRB ORDERS HEARING IN TOLEDO GAS CO. CASE

IN TOLEDO GAS CO. CASE. CLEVELAND, Nov. 3—The labor board today ordered a hearing Nov. 25 in Tolede on charges that the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. discharged two house-in-house appliance asleamen because of union membership.

The complaint was brought by district 50, United Mine Workers of America, The labor board identified the discharged employes as Francis M, Burdge and Edward R. Cahill, 11 also alleged that I. A. Ludwig, company superintendent, advised employes had no union would be allowed among saleamen in Toledo.

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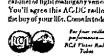
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PATRIOTISM was the theme of a combined program and social meeting held by the Marion Council of Jewish Women last evening in Brail Brith lodge rooms. Gene Hill was the guest appeared and had as his tope, "Americanism". Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Opened with prayer, and Mrs. J. E. Shuck, president, presided. The singing of "God Bless America," with Mrs. L. D. Teitelbaum playing the plano accompaniment closed the program hour. The was certed during the social hour with Mrs. Shack presiding at the lable. Mrs. Norman Browarsky was hostees for the meeting. Mrs. The sitemon at 2 in the lodge rooms. Affeed Donathen presided "Cut-rent bording and eacher.

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ander, Donald Watts, Harry Watts, Raymond Thomas, John Thomas, John Snider, Richard Drolinger, Charles Hurtt, Clyde Everly and Pete Gwinner.

sporses were on "Oddities in the News," Mrs. Leonard Thompson on the Airport which included articles, "Ah, Thanksgiving," by Mrs. J. R. Sager and "Sea Sickness," by Mrs. Ger and "Sea Sickness," by Mrs. Ger and "Sea Sickness," by Mrs. C. E. King. The members recited poems from McGuffey's Fourth Reader to close the program, a covered dish funcheon will be held at the next meeting Nov. 18 at the home of Mrs. Leonard Thompson of 182 Benton place.

Corrinne Nece of Hughes courtententantial a group of Irlends Salurday afternoon in ceiebration of her thirteenth birthedy anniversary. Contests were wan by Gersaldine Messenger, James Touchalff, Robert Modely and Wanda Fullerton. The celebrant and Cloude Brothers, Guests also number of remembrances, Present with the celebrant and contest winners were Leftoy Collins, Carolyn Kay and Donna Schneck.

Miss Opal Donthen was an associate hostess when Le Mercure club met last evening at the home of Mrs. Bernard Pelesson presented a report on international relations of Mrs. Bernard Pelesson of Mrs. Bernard Pelesson of Mrs. B. J. Cehra was not Miss Kathryn Sampson on Hane avenue, Mrs. B. J. Cehra was not Miss Kathryn Sampson on Hane avenue, Mrs. B. J. Cehra was now many the contest of the program yesterday when of Mrs. B. J. Cehra was now many the contest of the program yesterday when of Mrs. B. J. Cehra was now many the contest of the program yesterday when of Mrs. Ceorge Frank had charge of Miss Kathryn Sampson on Hane avenue, Mrs. B. J. Cehra was now many the contest of the program yesterday when of Mrs. Ceorge Frank had charge of Mrs. Relegation of Fostoria, Mr. and Mrs. Contests when Le Mercure club met last evening at the home of Mrs. E. E. Miller on Girard avenue, Mrs. B. J. Cehra was now many the contest of the program yesterday when of Mrs. Hand Mrs. B. George Frank had charge of Mrs. Ceorge Frank had charge of Mrs. Keelor, the first many evening at the heart meet for the home of Mrs. Bernard Pelesson presented a report on international relations of the Equator."

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Names of famous American composers were given in response to roll call at a meeting of the junior Lecture-Irectial club insteed and instruction and personality charts for chub had received an award tor having the largest club representation at the Central district meeting at Columbus Sunday, Doothly Baldauf was appointed secretary and Erma Jean Hensel was named chairman of the Edgar Stilliham Kelley fund. Reports of the district conference were given by Barbara Smith and Jean Ole-wiler and the infler reported on the program broadcast by junior club members over WilkC recently. Announcement was made of the organization of a junior club at Richwood. Bruce Johnson gave the study lesson on "Anton Phillip Heinrich." A report was POR CRESTLINE SCHOOLS

club at Richwood. Bruce Johnson gave the study lesson on "Anton Philly Heinrich." A report was given on William Henry Frye by Barbara Breithaunt and Marianna LaPierre Rive a report on George Frederick Bristow. Taking part in the program were Rathara Breithaunt, Rosaline Manzo, Virginia McClure and Vinginia Wertz Guests were Miss Hensel, Miss Joanne Scott, Miss Rosaline Manzo and Thomas Zuck.

Betty Thomas and Marianna Walts enterinlued with a Hall-wills enterinlued with a Hall-will enterinlued with a H

Betly Thomas and Marianna Watts entertained with a Halloween party Friday evening at the home of the former at 275 lollogy avenue. Decorations and refreshments were in keeping with the season Costs included will present a special program.

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McWhister Post of the American Legion will participate in an Armistice day program.

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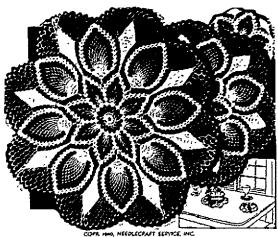
CLASS ENTERTAINED.

Betty Schieck of near Meeker entertained members of the sophomere class of the Meeker school at her home Weonesday night. Plesent were Lenore Surbor, Garnet Johnson, Marie Hickman, Maxine Hill, Virginia Higgins, Pauline Smith, Louise Mobler, Chorles Watkins, Norman Bates, Theodore Parsell, Robert Hiel, Chailes Peters, Fry Shoewalter, Vigil Paisell and Richard Dean.

THREE MOTORISTS FINED.

THREE MOTORISTS FINED MT. GILEAD, Nov. 5—Three motorists arrested for speeding and reckless driving were fined by distice James P. Bennett here Monday. Harold A. Phillips of Mansfield was fined \$5 and costs, William Bower of Denver, Col., \$10 and costs and Alfred Coleman of Dayton, \$10 and costs and Alfred Coleman of Dayton, \$10 and costs and particular and a cost of the hot piace dees Leslie want her here for? He dees Leslie want her here for

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ALTHOUGH I knew that Avia father.
"I don't know anything about know know anything about when the state of the

"I don't know anything about the gang you say is outside," she went on, "but you can be sure Mr. Leshe isn't one of them. He's too perfect a gentleman to mix with such trash,"

My father smilled at us sardonically, and I could not tell what was his opinion of her veracity,

"Miss Arlen tells me," he said, "after some—peruasion—" and I saw Avis glare vindictively at him, "that Mr. Leslle is her flance, and the he has told her the farmhouse holds hidden treasure, belonging to his people, and that he

A Welcome Committee

of the bestegers," Mr Veritzen began promptly "But she snys there is a secret passage to the atte of which only Jack Leslie knows, an old family secret, and that he is coming through that. He wants her to be in the attle at three o'clock every morning, so that she will be there to welcome him when he does come." "And Jack Leslie told that cherished secret of his to a flannelmouthed little fool like Axis Arleen," Lillian commented causti-

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Child League Map

Program for Year day program featured the meeting of the Daughters of Union Veter and Minday at the Galton Armory.

In the difference of the Marion Federation of the Could Conservation (Mrs. Charles Dengler of 1225 East Conter street, last evening Thurship of the street was draped for the late set for a meeting of the federation. It will be in the form of a panel discussion and will be open to the public Hostesses will oemembers of Marion circle.

Present at the meeting were president of the federation, Mrs. The lunch committee was completed to the federation, Mrs. The lunch committee was composed of the federation, Mrs. Fred Morris, finance chairman, Mrs. Fred Morris, finance chairman, Mrs. Fred Morris, finance chairman, Mrs. Ross Todd, membership chairman, and Mrs. Harry Zink, reporter, Mrs. Cecil Gabler, president of Marion circle and Mrs. Clarence Meister, president of the Child Research club.

PROSPECT ALL ARTS CLUB

day program featured the meeting of the Daughters of Union Veters of the Daughters of Union Veters. Mrs. George Beach presided. The Chair of and Mrs. George Beach presided. The Cherist of the Justice of the Sastern Star, at a meeting of the street as Mrs. Carine Orr.

Ruth Stevens Webster of Huron, Ruth Stevens Webster of Huron, Amms to a Day and War. Amms to Day and War. Mary Will arms to Gallon recently, and who is a guest of the Bucyrus tent, was sociate conductress, Mrs. Emma Bondla at guest of the Bucyrus tent, was sociate conductress, Mrs. Emma Bondla and the Harry Day and War. Amms to Day and

Names of famous musicians and and Let'e Smith Devotions were artists were given in response to led by Mrs Carnel roll call at a meeting of the All Arts club of Prospect last evening at the home of Mrs Eugene Kimmel in Prospect Mrs Leland Orificary interest were read by Mrs intel in Prospect Mrs Leland Orificary James and Mrs Fred fith conducted devotions and in Bazantz at the meeting of the a business session \$5 was con- Fortrigative dub Minday at the Iributed to the Red Cross and note of Mrs H J Bohrman \$2 to the Marion Community.

WEDDINGS

"DOLLAR SOCIAL" HELD.

of Ridgeway entertained at six o'clock dinner in honor of the thirty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black of Ridgeway. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black and

Mrs. Henry Decker.

host and hostess, Mr. and

"Babs."
At one o'clock I went to my little study to relieve Miss Whitlock's watch upon Edith.
"I was waiting for you to come," the nurse said. "She has come back on consciousness, and I believe her madness is over."

I bent over Edith and she bent over Edith, and she looked up at me with eyes that, though tortured, had lost their look of lunary.

Dicky Had To Go "Has Dicky come back?" she

quavered.
"Not yet," I answered steadily
"I may have sent him to his
death, Madge," she said, "but I
had to, If I could have seen him had to, If I could have seen him before—there might have been time—but he wouldn't see me. You see, I had only one thought, lo save Dicky, and I had completely forgotten the girl, Babs.

"She wasn't that woman's slster," Edith's thred voice went on. Thursday night Assisting hosters," Edith's thred voice went on. Thursday night Assisting hosters, Edith's thred voice went on. Thursday night Assisting hosters, Edith's thred voice went on. Thursday night Assisting hosters, Edith's thred voice went on. Thursday night Assisting hosters, Edith's thred voice went on. Thursday night Assisting hosters, Edith's thred voice went on. Thursday night Assisting hosters, and the power. She forced Babs into some made to send a Thanksgiving basistic to a less fortunate family. Miss. Catherine Napoli read "Hand."

She shivered violently, and Miss Whitlock tucked a warm shawl around her.

A Welcome Committee
Lillian gave me a wink as she left the room which told me the assignment was a welcome one, for in her own parlance, Avis is one of her "pet peeves."

She and her husband must have made a record job of the tying process, for they were back in an incredibly short time, and my father turned to Phillp Verlizen.

"Will sou please repeat what you tald me when Avis tould not hear vou?" he said

"She does not know, or pretends not to know, the identity of the besiegers," Mr Vertizen began promptly

"But she says there is a secret passage to the attee of which only Jack Lester with the server and the regression of the says of the said so which only Jack Lester with the server and the regression of the same that to with the says in her eyes again.

"What?" she saked with sudden energy.

The Caucasian race, generally thought to be limited to the white peoples of the searth, has branches with dark brown and nearly black skins.

energy.
"Pledge me vour solmen word that. you will not attempt to take your e attle own life."

Personal Mention

S. M. Paxton of Long Island, N. Y. was the week-end guest of his sister, Miss Claudia Paxton of 277 Orchard street He was en-route to Coral Gables, Fla, where he plans to spend the winter.





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New Heads of GALION D.U.V. TENT HEARS Officers Chosen ARMISTICE DAY TALKS

GALION, Nov 5-An Armistice Program for Year day program featured the meeting of the Daugnters of Union Veter-

president of Mario circle and Mrs Clarence Messer, president of the Child Research club.

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madness, which, however, does not lessen his diabolical cunning. The other," he smiled at us, "is the Marion Community that you'd better get some sleep while you can."

Lillian and I went down stairs of the following program chairman, was in charge of the dismissal, but I could not sleep. All my soul was following Dicky down the unknown to find the unknown of the deliverance of the girl, "Big Indian Chief," John of Mansfeld, Viral Kuhn of Pignoth The deliverance of the girl, "Big Indian Chief," John of Mansfeld, Viral Kuhn of Pignoth The deliverance of the girl, "Big Indian Chief," John of Mansfeld, Viral Kuhn of Pignoth The deliverance of the girl, "Big Indian Chief," John of Mansfeld, Viral Kuhn of Pignoth The deliverance of the girl, "Big Indian Chief," John of Mansfeld, Viral Kuhn of Pignoth The deliverance of the girl, "Big Indian Chief," John of Mansfeld, Viral Kuhn of Pignoth The deliverance of the girl, "Big Indian Chief," John of Mansfeld, Viral Kuhn of Pignoth The deliverance of the girl, "Big Indian Chief," John of Mansfeld, Viral Kuhn of Pignoth The deliverance of the girl, "Big Indian Chief," John of Mansfeld, Viral Kuhn of Pignoth The deliverance of the girl, "Big Indian Chief," John of Mansfeld, Viral Kuhn of Pignoth The deliverance of the girl, "Big Indian Chief," John of Mansfeld, Viral Kuhn of Pignoth The deliverance of the girl, "Big Indian Chief," John of Mansfeld, Viral Kuhn of Pignoth The deliverance of the girl, "Big Indian Chief," John of Mansfeld, Viral Kuhn of Pignoth The deliverance of the girl, "Big Indian Chief," John of Mansfeld, Viral Kuhn of Pignoth The deliverance of the girl, "Big Indian Chief," John of Mansfeld, Viral Kuhn of Pignoth The deliverance of the girl, "Big Indian Chief," John of Mansfeld, Viral Kuhn of Pignoth The deliverance of the girl, "Big Indian Chief," John of Mansfeld the deliverance of the girl, "Big Indian Chief, "John of Mansfeld the deliverance of the girl, "Big Indian Chief, "John of Mansfeld the deliverance of the girl, "Big Indian Chief, "John of Mansf mouth Mr and Mrs Effic Stull and daughter Marilyn of Lex-

Following the dinner held at First Reformed church Monday by members of the Philathea class, the group held a towel shower for the church kitchen Mrs Fred DeGrav presided for business and devotions were led by Mrs. Budd Lisle The dinner committee was composed of Mrs Frank Karle, Mrs Clinton Kehrer Mrs Esther Sheehe and Mirlam Martin. Mrs. Luia Spradin of Marion and Howard William Goltz of Portsmouth were united in marriage yesterday morning at 11.30 o'clock by Rev. Howard L. Olewiler at the First Presbyterian church manse on East Church street. Mrs Spradlin's niece, Miss Dorothy Maynard, was present for the single ring ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Goltz will make their home in Portsmouth.



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MT. GILEAD, Nov. 5—The annual election of the Morrow County Farm Bureau will be held at the courthouse auditorium on Thursday night, Nov. 14, with the meeting scheduled to open at 7:30 p.m., according to an announcement by Frank I, Giffin, county president.

Board members will be elected addition to officers and com-ittees will submit recommendais for approval of the member-n. Delegates will also be

med to the state convention. L. F. Warbington, director of rganization for the state Farm sureau, will be the principal

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**TROAY, Nov. 6, from 5.30 to 7:30 p. m., at Olney school.—Ad.

W. C. T. U. TO MEET

Mrs. Lois Spitter, county W. C.
T. U. president, will give a report of the frecent state convention at a meeling of the Mary Harris Armor circle Wednesday at 2 p.m. with Mrs. E. J. Hollandshead of 358 South Main street.

**CAFETERIA SUPPER

**Vernon Heights school, Friday, Nov. 8th. 5:30 to 7:30.—Ad.

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Arthur Graham of Prospect was operated on for removal of his appendix this morning at City hospital.

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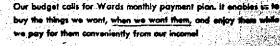
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Britain's Maginot Lines

GERMANYS claim that Great Britain's favorite strategy of blockyde and endreigment has been turned against it must be haird respectfully. In the long pull of the war which the United States is determined to keep the Pritish from losing it would be a fact of the first magnitude Britain has not one but many counterparts of

the French Muginot line. They are the trade routes linking it to it e outposts of the empire If the axis powers can recomplish against Britain's lines what Germany accomplished against Frince's defense-if it can flank the outposts of its enemy's security—the whole pattern of the war vill be altered

That is the meaning of negotiations to bring Spain which controls Gibraltar under axis domination. It is the meaning of the treaty with Japan which controls the desirny of Hong Kong and Singapore It is the meaning of the original axis itself. It ily a function is to sever the British line through the Mediterranean to India and Asstralia

The British navy a ability to withstand these atticks alone is more theoretical than actual as long as Germany remains in position to threaten invasion of Great Britain itself. Even before the war when it was contemplated that the French navy would be a match for Italian naval power in the Mediterranean It was plain that naval security in the Pacific would become the obligation of the United States.

As the war develops as it becomes plainer day by day that axis strategy calls for encirclement of Great Britain the potential obligations of the United States if it remains pledged to the proposition that Britain must not lose the war are increasing enormously. It is not going to be enough to sive Great Britain from Invasion To bring the var to a definite conclusion advantageous to Britain it must be saved from economic strangulation

WHAT a relief to see glittering in the European news grist one of those gems of pathes which used to be the foreign correspondents stock in trade Former King Carol of Rumania has appealed to the United States for

His situation is desperate. He is trying to save his skin. They are holding him prisoner in Seville Spain. There is no place for a monarch to rest his weary bones. Its serious But—in the old days someone would have

popped right up with the idea of bringing Carol here without delay for a round of onenight stands in vaudeville. Today of course personal appearances would be the tacket. With a curisy to remembrance rosalty the gravity of the situation which is tipping over thrones and palaces and "all stuff like that there ' how about having the king over for some personal appearances? With Midam Lupescu to add the 'angle 'il would be a breeze

How To Fight a Bee

A VACATION trip down into Washington counts where mins of the rural residents are descendants of those pioneers who carved the beginning of Ohlo out of the wilderness back in 1788 unrely failed to provide a true story touched with the simple human philosophy of plain people

This one springs from a picturesque ald char acter who ekes out a somewhat precatious ilving mainly by catching catfish in the summer and happing skunks in the winter He is also known pereabouts as a bee hunter and frequently brings in a store of the dark tangy wild honey obtained by chopping down the lice in which some nomad swarm has taken up its home

On this trip he took along several novices and as they came near the tree one of them a little cautious about the possible results asked 'Aren't you afrud of the bees?

What! Afraid of a little bee? grouched the old trapper. And me with an ax on my shoul

The six old woodsman was only joking Some of our men in big life who go about hunting bees with axes and behemoths with fly swatte a retragicully in earnest

Time Fights on China's Side

ALTHOUGH many Americans busy following the more specificular European was may not have noticed. China still is holding out bravely against the onslaughts of Nippon's Jogians after more than three long years of graelling waif ac Driven back punished with bombs stripped of capitals and lands the Chinese carry on with no sign of surrender

Whence comes this patience and ability to hang on doggedly and wait" The clue may be found in the fact that recently in bomb blasted Chungking the stolid orientals celebrated the 2492nd anniversary of Confucius, Chinese sign venerated through the ages

Time in a civilization so ancient, space in a land so vast and human life in a country so populous are measured differently from that in the western world. After three years of war China recalls centuries of punishment Confucius say "Time, the enemy of westerners is China's friend "

News Behind the News

Healing Campaign Wounds First Big Job Facing Election Winner.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHI'-GIO'. Not 5—First ple will use the great syrcol of crowning that the traings and downer and this tampaign were retirue. The class bureau official self-country that the traings and the central defense re runing tree than 45 me, and not refer to the both causes from the increase of the critical defense re runing tree than 45 me, and not refer to the both causes. The tisk will be easier for Mr. Now left, try is strong.

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Among Will-Kiese to the country about 3 200 000 and self-cultural who are constitutionally and are constitutionally eligible to cast their time. Republication the Republication have often been a need less routine. In more populous appoint two and possibly three. Democrats to his faul italion colinet. One is more risbor representatives like to make the requirement of the 30 000 000 stay allowed that the Republication have often been a need less routine. In more populous apressible to the south where the case of the 30 000 000 stay allowed the time of the south where the case o WASHI'. GIO's hor 5 - First ple will use the great symbol of light of which is the democracy their cherished right election will be so here of the to vote, in this deepest affired rountry that the things said election of modern American

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have difficulty grunns the trust
of the business elements and others who have opposed him Unauthoritative suggestions have
been made that he would offer his
defected opponent the chalimanship of the defense commission.
That would be a hold decisive
stroke Two Republicans now are
in the coloned but they do not
represent the official international views of the Republican party.
It has been suggested ofto that
Mr. A world may I sauch a let se
get logether statement in case
of victory but the situation calls
rather for convincing expression
by action. by action

No Reprisals

Whelever is done it is certain the White House could not start off its there term in any event with political reprisals. No effort was marie during the campaign to discourage feer among many prominent Democrats that their business concerns would betheir business concerns would become involved in income tox wage-hour and other governmental difficulties if they took a public stand for Wilkle. Some such puntahment appears to have been meted out in the past. New times now call so loudly for genuine trust and authentic unity as to guarantee the end of any such tactics.

Many Won't Vote.

Only a filler over half the pens their business concerns would be

Mans Won't Vote
Only a little over half the pen-

at-homes reside

As a general rule organized class groups (labor political machines) are far more alert to the importance of voting their personal interests than the great unort, mixed middle class which comprises the numerical bulk of citations. zens

Congressional Outlook

Publicly the Democratic congres-sional directors have been claim-ing they will lose nothing in the hour, but their confidential rehou c but their community as-ports contemplife a Republican giln of 25 seits (Republicans claim a 52 to 70 ginn maming the seats in widely cattered states such as Oklihomi and Maryland Maryland Maryland

such as Oklihomi and Maryland Kentucky and Virginia)

This indicties some common agreement in advince that the next house will be stronger anti-Roose reit than the existing one which has discouraged much Roose reit action (the nithing) la-bor relations board for instance) Not So Dirty

Worked-up politicos have been complaning that this was a very dirty campaign but to less well-heated and less partisan observers a tag of the second so between the second so between and personal violence be youd all precedent but not much more than the usual amount of dirt especially when compared with what might have been thrown had the international site.

dirt especially when compared with what might have been thrown had the international situation been less tense. It is true the Democrats had their stumplist like Ickes who favor venom rather than reasoning but these were kept fairly much in the background during the latter stages.

Nothing happened in the cam-paign that cannot be washed out by a little sincere scrubbing

The Draft of 1917

Looking Back at the World Scene of That Time

By IACK SUNNITT

Wishingforn, Nov 5—If you don't think a lot of water his run under the curvetts since the last diadless went off to examplical listen to what the boys in those days (the summer and full of 1917) were talking about when shey mustered in for their first introduction to squady-right, squads left huu-um-mph.

The Chicago white Sox behind the pitching of such chaps is Cleotte and the fielding and but ting if Fdd ic Collins and Sheeless log lackson.

less for Lickson took the World took the World Series from the over - confident

Series from the over - confident New Yorl Crimts wimming the first second fifth and sixth cimes. Stocks and bonds were do may note that to new Lus and to new Lus and the new

binds were do mi, a not do the stimulation on I we and I tak Stimulation will be recommended in the Will freely were investigated as terms. The minutal Trotsly were the big shifts of the hussian revolution and Bol heath wis a new wind Min Can Chules P. Treat a fund from Prince and reduct that the Willd war would can't in the full of 1918.

the full of 1918
Clemn Warrer (nobod's called him Fon then) stated up a pigslan bornets nest by arrouncing that featball was not as ringh as the city by Full to the forbuilt fine was added when Anny called off its inmust classe with the National Control of the Market Control of the Mar

The felt dimen (who we had dimensionally like the felt of the ment that it inded the risks of the ment that it is shown to the make medium risks of the modern maderns shees listed as bught as the riem of his shift of she was out of sake. The wall and the maight Bunny Hig were if the bullhoom The Castles set to piec on the had word that was a true in the bullhoom of the castles of the piec on the had word that was a true in the great was a bunning to have a new meaning. When the was clining for \$118

when we cling for \$118 cents in the Charles board of Tride and tarmers in the dust board of the could find the could find. In McCormick was a sell out at Carnege Hall and spending all a space time selling Liberty Bonds.

Thedo Pira wa Tricking them Into the aisles in Cleopatra.

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Another Tyrone Power

Tyrone Power (St.) and Florence Reed had them by the heels
with the funeful Chu Chin
Chow Baymond Hitchkock
Leon Etrol and Irene Bordoni
were doing just as well with
Hitchy Koo Peegy Wood
was breaking hearts in Waytime John and Ironel Barrymore and Constince Collier
were making Brotdway history
with Peler libbet on Every
right at Vaphank a bunch of the
boys would gither mound a piano player maned Irving Berlin
and sing themselves hoarse
And soldiers and valors in uniform were admitted hilf price to
see the Rillo hit. The Man Who
Came Back
Leon Willard was the heavy

Came Back

Jess Willard was the heavy
weight champ and announced he d
defend his title against anybody
but the proceeds of the bout must
go to the Red Cross Francis
Culmel got a futlough to play
a 36 hole golf match against
Chi k Evans and won
The big saindal in the aimy
were flat shos didn't fit there
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fles enough to go around and
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The War

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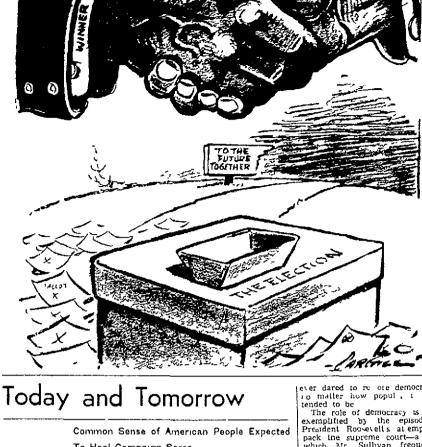
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such certain instructions to preprie and enlarge the effec-tive of the Italian Army The Western Front was The Western Front

'quiet communiques said

Drownings in New York City have decreised 40 per cent a year in the last ten year Australia has about 100 000 men under arms



LET'S SHAKE

To Heal Campaign Sores

By WALTER LIPPMANN

WHEN the returns are in just about half the people those who voted for the loser will have to ask themselves how seriously they believe the cumpilgn orators who told them that democracy was lost if their opponents won the election. Much will depend on how pend on how the losers an-

the losers answer this question If they be-lieve seriously Mt Wilkle is the heard and front of an un-holy alliance of rectionalies and recolutionists on that Mr Roose-velt is the center of an effort to set up a dic-latorship and es-

N alter I lppmann tatorship and es- I topmann tablish netional socialism then the loser compol accept the result of this election as Americans have always with the decadful exception only of the election of 1860, accepted the results of all their elections

their elections

But as a matter of fact the nation will accept the result because accepting the result is the deep habt of this the oldest and most solidly established democracy on earth. The nation will accept the result because the people know in their hearts that the result breats and the chetorical promises which they have just been hearing belong to the routine of campaigning in the

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"That's a nice lunch. It's too bad we aren't busi-

nessmen, san't it?

len days would if they were serlously believed leave the nation
hopelessly divided and therefore
parilyzed like event will show, I
believe a great popular rally to
the president-elect and no popular amiability to the losers who
sulk or for winners who remember their grudges

The charge that one party
would destroy and the boast that The charge that one party would destroy and the boast that

would destroy and the boast that the other party alone can save democracy rests upon a misunder-standing of democracy. For it is not political parties that save democracy but on the contrary it is the democratic system which saves the nation from the excesses of the political parties. This if I may say so is what myournalistic neighbors Mr Mark Sullivan and Miss Dorothy Thompson seem temporarily to have overlooked. For both of them it seems to me have become falsely impressed by analogies between undestrable tendencies here where democracy is alive and horrifying

sirable tendencies here where democracy is alive and horrifying accomplished facts abroad where democracy has been killed. They forget that the precise function of a living democracy is to prevent undestrable tendencies from becoming horrifying accomplished facts. They seem to think that the undestrable tendencies can kill democracy whereas in fact it is only when democracy has already been killed that the undestrable tendencies become uncontrollable. Misread History

Just been hearing belong to the routine of campilgning in the month of October before election and that for every grain of truth these political words contain there are ten grains of buncombe

Common Sense

Were it not for this habitual common sense which rests upon three centuries of experience on this soil with lawful ind responsible government elections here would not be elections they would be as in so muny other lands where democracy is not deeply rooted in high the preliude to civil war. This common sense will now prevail. Though the flaming charges of the past.

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

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It was Wednesday Nov 5 1930
Rev and Wiss P Schmidt and
daughter of Wooster were guests
of Rev and Wiss Paul Bourquin
of East Church street
Thirty-five couples attended
the opening dance of the Wednesday Dance clubs season. It
was a Halloween event Mr and
Mrs J B Bray were chalirmen
of the committee assisted by Mr
and Mrs D A Howard Dr and
Mrs O M Young Mr and Mrs
Clark Wright and Mr and Mrs
Millyrd Hunt
Mrs Juseph Kerr was hostess
to the Y M E club at her home
on North Main street

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Wanna Buy an Elk?

business is costing him more and more every day so you can't exing to make an honest penny now and then

ing to make an honest penny now and then

Right now he s advertising animals for sale. He has a surplus of 109 buffalces. 58 els and 50 mule deer on four of his wildlife refuses. So he s offering them at prices ranging from \$30 to \$60.

Annone who wants buffalces or els or mule deer can but them alve and cratedor butchered and areased although preference will be given to applications for pur chasting them alive for breeding or exhibition. Orders are being taken at he Fish and Wildlife Service Department, of the Interior. All this menus funcle Sam a projection and conservation measures are a time thing for the animals, aside from any money he s going to take in which obviously won't be a great deal.

Daily Bible Thought

O Lord thou art my God I will evalt thee I will prize the name for thou hast done wenderful things the counsels of old are faithfuness and trub—Isaiah

ever dared to re one democracy to malter how popul, i pre tended to be.

The role of democracy is well exemplified by the episode of President Roo-evelt's at empt to pack the supreme court—a case which Air Sullivan frequently sites and correctly, to illustrate a most undesirable tendency toward unrestrained power within the New Deal. But what is important about that episode is that it was an episode that the attempt to pack the court failed because the opposition had a free press in which to rouse the penglet of the danger and a free congress to reject the proposal. It was the living democracy of the American people which checked the tendency to unrestrained power and it checked the tendency to the tendency because the sovereign power remained in the democracy. That is why despotism can begin only if democracy has first been suppressed by a conspiracy or a coup detat.

It was Friday Nov. 5 1920 Final reports showed that in Tuesday's election Ohioans had chosen a solid Republican delega-

Tuesday's election Ontonans naschosen a solid Republican delegation in congress
Daughters were born to Mr and Wrs Edward Campbell of North Prospect street and Mr and Mrs W F Dusenberry of North Greenwood street
Secretary of the Navy Daniels telegraphed to President elect Hurding offering him on behalf of President Will on u e of a warship to carry nim and his par v on his coming trip to Panama and also use of the presidential vacht Maylower to bring the president elect from Texas to Humpton Roads to board the warship Rey Andrews of Cloteland was visiting his parents M and Mrs Carl Indrews of Cherry stree Mrs W C Springer of Young town was a guest of Mrs C E Sargent of East Center street

Uncle Sam has a pretty sizable deb right now and this defense

Will Work Out in 15 Hot St

Senor Sanchez and the Co

Dade County Night Clubs

By DAMON RUNYON

A Dull Winter

THE NEWS from Nam. Beach, down -

THE NEWS from Name Beach, down a country Fia, is not good. The cry ry as decreed that there shall be no more 15 ngh, class on the beach this coming ter the same number as last year. The ry was taken at a recent meeting of the on mount of lavor John h. Levi. It does not appear that there was gry class on or reflection on the matter types of applications for incenses for new night class Mayor Levi moved that only locations used last year for that purpose be considered remarking.

rg re a'ready have enough

Je a'ready have enough
night cluss around here
This crack rught be taken
to reflect an aro trary and detatorial rund out we happen to
know 'Hayor Le. We can assure you that he is not at all
that way. We is a most reasonable gentleman. Most likely he just did not give suffice ent thought up
tation of their normal activities.
We wish Mayor Levi had withheld ris
ton until he had the opportunity of cors,
with a neighbor of his on Star Island of
Jorge Sanchez the greates living author
in git clubs not only in Dade county ou
where you can think of right quier.
Sanchez is a sugar planter from Cuba are
a winter home just around the bend
road from Mayor Levi.

THEY HAVE never met but that is no
Sanchez to guilt. In a burs, of weigh

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THEY HAVE never met but that is no standard from Mayor Lett

THEY HAVE never met but that is no standard feeling he went around to call on Mayor one midnight but found the mayor was in and asteep. Senor Sanchez has never so spublicly but we suspect he harbors the ion that a city with a mayor who goes that early and has only 15 might clubs sing in the true spirit of civic progress. The night club season in Dade courts considered officially open unal. Senor Sels, through grinding the sugar cane of Cuba and moves into winter residence on Island. He is slender dapper and impreand he has his clothes made with bellows ets to accommodate plents of soft money. The rumor that a stren sounds in every club in Dade county when Senor Sanchez the bridge between Star Island and the cauconnecting Miami and Miami Beach is not They just have a fellow stationed in a tree opposite Senor Sanchez residence fellow sends up a rocket when Senor Sappears looking bulge enough to indicate stepping out for the evening.

HE GOES through those 15 night club

HE GOES through those 15 night club water through a 1n horn Sometim doubles through them the same night and times he also goes through the uight ch Miami Coral Cables and Broward county do not come under the jurisdiction of Levi Bul Senor Sanchez would prefer to fine himself to home industry 11 they only give him a little racing room. He had been hoping in common with winter readents of Dade county that vi amazing growth of Miami Beach there also be expansion of the official viewpe mover the dull interim between the last club and bed. It can not possibly take man like Senor Sanchez beyond 8 a m to 15 night clubs, and then he was a couple o hours on his hands with nothing to do. O thought of going to bed earlier but then flected that it might get noised about an would want to elect him mayor.

It has been suggested that the static could be nicely spaced out by the addition few more night clubs but that requires to operation of the city officials and you chert concentrative that the stance of the city officials and you

operation of the city officials and you chow co-operative they feel Senor Sanch the rest of the night clubbers must continue the terrible ennul of only 15 night

Anecdotes of Ohio B) GILBERT F DODDS

By GILBERT F DODDS

First organization of the Republican p
Ohio occurred July 13 1855

Arrangement for the convention grew
a series of conferences between Whigs,
slavery people and the Know-Nothing
with agreement hinging upon their i
abhorrence of slavery
Joshua R Giddings called the convent
order John T Sherman then but a youn
was named chairman The name Reput
then was first adopted as the coaliuon
name A similar coalition had taken pl
neighboring states, but the term Reput
had not been used
A full state ticket was selected and the
nees went on to win their various offices
P Chase an abolitionist was chosen
gubernatorial candidate He defeated V
Medill hs Democratic opponent.

Did You Know That-

New Jersey voters legalized parl mutue race betting machines June 20 1939 Logan an American Indian, once delive short butter speech that has been rated very top as a sample of eloquence

In the early Indian wars, more white and children were carried away captive ably than were killed

The symbol R at the start of a phy prescription stands for the Latin recipe ing take?

Who are migrants? At one governmen in California 85 per cent were former owners renters, or laborers Others were ers mechanics, electricians, and professions.

Although 2 500 American troops, togethe English French Russian and Japanese s battled Chinese for months in the bloody robellion a Federal court ruled the car was not a war.

These 12 states could elect the presente U S Cahfornia Illinois, Indiana chusetts Michigan Missouri New Jerset York North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsi Tevas.

NO BREATHING SPELL

The Floyd County Hesperian weekly piper published at Floydada, has no il about what time is taxpaying time, as thought succinct editorial comment reveals.

Tappaying time has arrived, that is good old days it was called taxpaying Better present-day description would be taxpaying time Every day is taxpaying howatimes, much of its taxes you pay were intended to punish some malefa wealth Much of the remainder of the day taxes you are paying goes to pay to good things your county and state has receiving that 'didn't cost anything."—

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NO SO REPUBLIFIED TO THE WAR

soon laughing together, elpless, tell me your plans," of one thing, I'm going to

Your hopes don't seem to be ing true lately." She sobered, tell you this—if I have my ur Prince shall not be Neither shall he be im-I wonder if he would

Could Nero Have Fiddled With Stomach Ulcer Pains?



ai dusk.

"Do you know the house where my brother and the Duke were to establish headquarters?" she asked Chin Pak.

"I show you," he said.
The town was a great trading station, with a motor road reaching to Delun and caravan trails branching out to Tiebet, to India, to Sinkiang, to Russia, and across Gobi to the Pacific Ocean. About it were irrigated farms and orchards. The streets of the town hummed with an unusual activity, the hum of holiday or successful revolution.

Magnificence

Chin Pak conducted Lynn to a

For one thing, I'm going to Edim."

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50 I have alway maintained, "
51 I am going of my own free
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67 I have alway maintained,"
68 I make alway maintained,
68 I make conducted Lynn to a
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Pak.
"We are success as planned.

Lynn interpreted the note as best she could. Tomorrow would tell the tale if she were to have any power against her brother or not. And if not, what a tragedy her coming had brought to Sherdock, to Tenu, and the Prince!

She asked it last distractedly for an ancient song. An orchestra for Chin Pak. He appeared as it of violins and great guitars, play-he had been waited long for her summons.

"Are you to go with me to belief the rustle of sitk, and through the studows of the room. She asked.

"Yes, Missie."

"And if I should wish to summon Temu Darin, could you have him brought to the capital swifting the product of a man.

"Temu" she gasped, and warm blood leaped to her face.

The serving woman bowed and He bowed, his eyes blank, in
Committees for the year we

Strange Journey
The recollection thrilled and comforted her. Her chin went up. She put her hand to the charm box at her throat; it had brought

They climed steadily towards

DINNER AT GREEN CAMP

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP — Mr. and Mrs.
F. E. Kraner entertained at dinner Friday for Mr. Kraner's
nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs.
Ralph Brown of St. Louis.
Brown is employed by the Mississippi National Trust Co., and
was on his way home from a
bankers' convention at Hot
Springs. Va. Others present were
Mrs. Jessie Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs.
Edward Ellis and G. F. Brown of
Marion.

They climed steadily towards the mountains. The climate and the scenery enchanted Lynn, Yet, under it all, she felt a strange depression as if, against all logic, something told her she had done wrong in opposing her will to Temu's.

As they approached the capital city, the road cut across a wide plain dotted with countless Mongol tents. At the gate-tower the driver slowed the car to a crawl. Firecrackers exploded, Confucian music walled and keened, Sturdy Mongols cracked their voices halling the approach of the Goddess.

Foolmen opened the car door. A tall Chinese lady with two remarkably long fingernails on her left hand greeted Lynn.

"The Princess Mother! How does she feel about this?" wondered Lynn. The women's eyes met hers searchingly.

The Princess Mother conducted her down the long reception room to a passage where a lady-inwaiting took the apple which Lynn had carried so faithfully.

deck, to Temu, and the Prince!

Despite firm intentions showoke very late the next morning and was dressed by servants who had feered to disturb her. Donning the Chinese dress was a slow and maddening process. After the bath and the painting and the powdering that made her look like an Oriental doll, they wound her from armpit to hip in blast folds of strong white silk and covered this with a trouser suit of heliotrope satin. They drew while seeks on her feet and wrapped her ankles in next spirals of apple-green silk. One dressed her hair in the Chinese fashion while another stood ready with a gown of heavy, yellow satin covered with a long, blue, sleeveless mantle embroidered in gold.

MINISTERS CHOSEN

THE STAR, MARION, OHIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1940

"Do I pass inspection?" she asked fronteally.
"The Prince will be pleased, I

am sure."

She turned on him swiftly.
"What do you mean?"

"There was no revolution,
Lynn, Your brother is on his way
to Russia under guard. When he
and the Duke of Sachto arrived
at Dorchi, they were captured
and dispatched to the north."

To be continued.

DINNER AT GREEN CAMP

HAPTER 35
The Orchid Door
Spetted his eyes in the sums to find Lynn driting to find Lynn drive state of the prisoned for the said, "Lat you was at all form garces and some sum of perventing here with the strict of a man," the said and the said left the next instant as a second left and white capital with the said and left the next instant as a second left to the said and the said and left the next instant as a second left to the said and left the next instant left to the said and left the next instant as a second left the next instant as a second left to the said and left the next instant as a second left

The offering taken at the annual Thanksglving day service will be donated to the Chinese Rellef. Rev. Carl V. Roop is

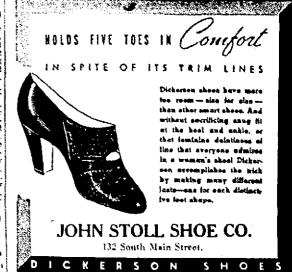


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the good, the bad, the cruel and the just news-you and every free American get the facts by which you decide on the men and the laws and the customs that safeguard your freedom.

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can get it. Every shopper knows that his newspaper, which costs a few cents, often saves him dollars, saves time, saves disappointment.



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But whatever the reason, so long as it continues to be an "American-style" paper, free from dictatorial control, you're safe.

A modern man with his newspaper in his hands is armed with what it takes to make his way in this modern world. He is today's pioneer, with today's keen-bladed ax on his shoulder.

Jack Extended Charge

and the shallmane address the committee in core of the But

God has blessed America

IOTHING can soften the sadness of parting from our young men who are answering the call to the colors.

But just watching them swing by, you know there is a cause for giving thanks on bended knees that they are the kind of young men they are.

May we all find ways of telling them the brimming appreciation in our hearts for the high purpose behind the noble sacrifice they are making. God speed them ... and return them home safely and soon.



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Ax Over your Shoulder

By NORMAN CHANDLER Chairman, Newspaper Publishers Committee



TET YOUR CHIN UP! Sure there

 $oldsymbol{J}$ are bears in the woods and bugbears over the hill.

But you are a free man. You can walk where you choose, pick out your own favorite pastime. You can be trusted with a pay check-trusted to buy wisely enough to make it last till next payday.

Did you ever think what makes you free! Our form of government? Democracy, where every man has a right to shoulder his ax and attack the wilderness to make it give up its rewards?

Correct. But when men set out to govern themselves-instead of leaving the job to a king or a dictator or a master—they must know how.

Knowing how to govern yourself means that you must know what is going on in your town, in your



state, in the nation. And, also, it means that you

must know how to safeguard what you earn, get

senal at Roca Island III shows

Junior High

street tod y was elected president of Central funior High school in

un election patterned after today a general election. He is a ni th

general creation. He is a nl the grade pupils.

In the presidential compaign the vote was 355 for Price and 285 for Charles I limit also a multi-grade pupil.

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Public Election Plan Followed in School Balloting School Balloting Marion Price Is Chosen President of Central Liniar High V & man ged by C rl Wilfritth The morning, the school v is divided into four ward vith a four with the little precincts. Fish precinct hid its judge and clerk and clerk and clerk empt ted by 8.25. Sourcal created it & and who will be president of clertlens resided in the convention of the clerton Miss Jean Knapp to with the returns were made to the board of clertlens resided in the country pupils voted from the first president of Central Liniar High V & man ged by C rl Wilfritth The morning, the school v is four with a first which spinsored in the cluster in the present of the convention and the clerton Miss Jean Knapp to suit and the clerton Miss Jean Knapp to suit a first with the province classes. Six hundred forty pupils voted from girk did not exercise their frances with the province classes. Six hundred forty pupils voted from girk did not exercise their frances with the present of the convention of the clerton flowers. Six hundred forty pupils voted from girk did not exercise their frances with the present of the convention of the clerton of the convention of the clerton with the clerton flowers. Six hundred forty pupils voted from girk did not exercise their frances with the present of the convention of the clerton of the clert

Reports Give Account of Busy Year in Chamber of Commerce Activities

Achievements of the Marion and report reviewing the work Chamber of Comment during the p st year are reviewed in the 25th Action was the keynote of the members list alight at the annual commented. At the beginning of

to the community

Richard Higdon of the ninth grade was elected vice president on a volt of 436 to 203 for Marjoric Volk high account of the concret race for secretary Corraldine Messon, or of the eighth grade winning with 248 votes. The other candidates Elizabeth Zuspan and Phyllia Lewis both of the muth grade polled 22 and 103 votts respectively. The office of treasure was won by Virghila Dietz of the eighth grade by 391 votes to 217 for Ann. Chomas also of the eighth grade. to the community

It is not intended to go into much defiil as to committee operations as such information will be presented by the report of the secreticy in the following pages.

Rowever, it do desire to comment on result and or with the following pages.

ment on several major schleve ments during the fiscal year Much credit is due our indus Much credit is due our Indus that and factory fund raising committee for the time and en-ergy thy expended to bringing to Mailan the Universal Cooler Cor-poralian. Our rits has been sore-ty in seed of additional ources for implement and this recomp-liament will strely lend in pro-mating means is our industrial The officers were nominated a week and in convention. This morning a billioting followed one of the liveliest campilings in the history of the school elections of

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been the reduction of local laxes through an understanding of the factors involved in the daily operations involved in the daily operation of our local governmental services and the senieces of moome that support such services. The studies stated by this committee, should be continued as flev already have proved of much a distribution. An anged several materials were grateful for the confict of the consideration given the subjects which we have placed before them.

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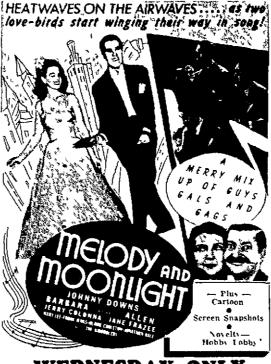
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The Decision

THE people have spoken. The greatest democracy on earth has made a collective decision to retain Franklin D. Roozevelt in the presidency.

The tradition that no president shall serve more than two terms lest he be tempted to perpetuate his power and establish one-party government has not appeared sufficiently important to a majority of Americans to make them change their leadership. For the first time in its history, America is confronted with the imminence of personal government, instead of the remote posdbillty.

Time alone will tell whether the dangerous implications of the 1940 vote are a portent of sweeping political change—time and the character of the man in whom voters have placed unprecedented trust. Mr. Roosevelt always has professed earnest intention of never abusing is power; his intentions always have been good. It remains to be seen whether his intentions will out-distance his actions as badly in the third term as they did in his first two terms. Those who opposed him for a third term have not changed their minds; they accept him as the leader elected by a majorily of their countrymen, but they do not accept the principle of what he has done.

No one can claim to know what was in the minds of voters as they marked their ballet, but it is vitally important that Mr. Roosevelt obtained his party's nomination and his country's election by stressing his importance in the conduct of foreign affairs. He did not ask for vindication of deficit spending, legging recovery, corrupt administration, and confused domestic policles. Had he been obliged to seek a third term on his domestic record against Wendell Willkie, the anti-third-term tradition wouldn't be a memory today.

The task of re-arming the United States must be carried forward. His countrymen stand behind Mr. Roosevelt as the man who must provide central direction for defense. They wish him well and pray that his thoughts and actions may be gulded wisely, ...

The Greeks Aren't Cooperating

NEWS from the newest buttlefront falls not far short of being embarrassing for the "other" Axis power. Things began to get out of control when the Greeks claimed a naval victory on top of boasting that they were holding their own on land.

There is no inclination anywhere to stick pins in Italian national pride. There simply is universal desire to deflate the over-expanded egos of sword-rattling dictators, which is another thing entirely. If the Greeks can do the unex-pected and make Benlie Musselini and Adolf Hitler eat crow, they will bring more happiness to mankind this year than Santa Claus,

In all probability, Greek resistance at this stage is more accident than omen. The Greeks are brave, they have something to fight for, but they have little to fight with; they are inferior to the Italians in number and equipment. If Germans are bolstering the Italian army, it will take a miracle to save Greece from defeat,

EBut, bit by bit it is being disclosed that the Axis powers aren't nearly so lough as advertised in their press clippings; that they can be set back on their heels by smaller nations; that steamrolling and blitzkrieging can be stopped cold; that dictatorship is composed of two parts of bluff to one part fact—and all logether these are the most important discoveries of 1940.

An Empire of Hate

NO CONQUEROR ever ruled such an empire hate as that which Hiller now holds by the power of terrorism and reports get past the Nazi censorship from time to time to show how precarious is his hold upon peoples ruled solely by force.

Czechs, Poles, Norwegians, Belgians, French, Duich, Danes and the others hate Hitler but a large Nazi army of occupation keeps watch. The far fluing Gestapo is everywhere, ready to put down any sign of unrest with the characteristic Nazi brutality.

Rome built a great empire by moving slowly, by thoroughly quieting each new conquered ter-ritory and then by ruling it with an almost benevolent plan of concession which gave each people wide freedom in custom and habit so long as tribute was paid to the Caesars in money and service, Hitler, on the other hand, has tried to force Naziism down the throats of conquered but unassimilated lands,

No empire in the world's history ever has survived long under a rule by force of arms. There is a limit to the load of oppression which any people will bear and the little bubbles of resentinent rising all over the European pot show that some day it will boil over.

"England's great hope is that the boiling point ill be reached before the island kingdom like the others. It is a warfare of waiting in which every day that the final decision is postponed is to England's advantage.

THE ORIENTAL VIEWPOINT

Japan is willing to make the United States reasonable offer. It will declare war on us If we promise to furnish the necessary materi-late Howard Brubaker in The New Yorker.

News Behind the News

Here's a List of Some of Men Back of Willkie's Campaign.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—The men behind the Willzie compaign relf-shrank themselves into anonymity to a great degree during the fray. It is now possible to remove their hats and disclorerome heads that have not been altogether evident before:

John Hollster, law partner of Senator Taft, traveled on the Willies tain as

Sendor Taft, trave Willkie train as a nost important fiaison man with the party regu-lars; Sinclair Weeks, son of the former war see relary was on of the outstand

of the outstanding executives in eastern. he adquarters along with Sam Pryor, the eastern manager who was the main cog; Congression Horton of Wyoming had a big hidden hand in the west, as did John Cowles, the publisher, in the middle west. Two other newcomers who stood at the right hand inconspicuously were Pierce Butler Jr., sen of the former supreme court lustice, and Edgar M. Queeny, Miscouri, an energetic young businessman.

This may be the first time you have heard of some of them in national politics, but it will not be the last.

New Rossevolt Advisor,

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New Romewell Advisor.

Mr. Roosevell's sub-circle was distinguished by only one name new to politics, that of Lowell Mellett. He was apparently the leading and most active brain truster. The position of the former liberal editor constantly increaged during the campaign and finding the was traveling on the President's campaign train unsetnatiously for thinking business. The others were the President's well known friends in the government. Senator Byrnes. government. Senator Byrnes, Frank Walker, Paut McNutt, Ben Cohen, et al, but the list was un-usually deficient in congressmen who generally are most setive in

campaigns.

Morning after the nation's quadrenniel political spree rarely leaves more aliments than can be eured by aspirin and lime. The nation's declors around here are saying this time the campaign served as a healthful nervous outlet for a body politic upset emplonally by the war and class strife.

tionally by the war and class strife.

Fint it left one symptom that is worrying them. The lendency of children for violence inward distinguished persons was novel, but neither as novel nor grave as the inclination of grown-up youngsters to indorse child criminality. In the latter stages the adults carried their indorsement into action by substituting tomatoes for argument.

The War a Year Ago

Do You Know That-

The sun has a diameter of 864,-

Isaac Newton, in 1668, con-structed the first reflecting tele-

Acsop, author of the tamed fables about animals, died about 560 B. C.

The port of Montreal is capable incommodating 100 ocean

There were 1,377,792 revenue-

paying passengers carried U. E. airlines in 1939,

steamers.

church buildir of the states.

Customer Always Wrong Diplomacy Threatens American-Japanese Commerce.

relations is why politicians and sword rattlers thought they could afford to let them get that way, particularly in Japan. About one third of Japan's ex-ports have been sent to the United States, and a third of its United States, and a third of its vital imports have usually been ordered here. This country's export trade to Japan has averaged only one-thirteenth of U. S. exports in recent years, white only between one-fourteenth and one-fifteenth of this country's imports have come from Japan.

Itaw cotton, in 1939, maintained its position as the principal single item of American export to Japan, though surpassed in value by aggregate products. The 1940 pleture is altered by the embargo of high octane American gasoline and tetra-ethyl ingredients. Until the embargo on iron and steel

Diplomacy Threatens American-Japanese Commerce.

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dolls and other toys. Hands Changing? By The Associated Press

cause, he added, for the week.
Europe.
King Leopold of Belgium,
made a hasty visit to Queen
Wilhelmina of Holland, to discuss the European situation.
The French Communique No.
128 spoke of "great activity of
aviation on both sides" of the
Western Front.

HYTCHINSON, Kuns. — C. C. Emery, who has been making rings for 34 years, says men's hands are getting smaller, women's larger.

"Women's rings how average a size or two larger than when I flirst sat down at a jeweler's bench, while men's hands, by and large, are that much smaller," says Emery.

The "soft office work" that men do and the athletics in which modern women are participating are responsible. Emery believes.

Its Home Work Now By The Associated Press

NORWAY, Me. Semi-precious stones dug out of Maine's earth are given their shape and sparkle at home these days.

Maine merchants stopped send-

Maine merchants stopped sending their amethysts and other stones to China for cutting and polishing several years ago because of the Chinose-Japanese war. Then the European war prevented sending the gens abroad. As a result, machinery available in Maine is being adapted for gem cutting and polishing.

Pennsylvania has the most hurch buildings—13,327—of any Daily Bible Thought

It is thought that only one of the 12 apostles, John, escaped for in the Lord Jehovah is ever-lasting strength.—Issish 26:4.

Scott's Scrapbook



ARE WHIPPED SO THEY ALL MAY FEEL AS SAD AS THE RELATIVES OF THE DECEASED

On The Record

Seventy Years Ago: The Things Men of America Will Fight For.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Thompson cut & byline to go...

I LOOKED with fascination at the names of the first ten Americans drafted for the new army in Manhattan. The very first one was Chinese. Yuen Chong-chan. Three Italians. A Pole. Five Jews. Seven men whose defense of democracy in America is at the same time defense of freedom for the lands or the race of their national origins. Three who know that the collapse of America would bring no happiness to any property.

nation of identists. For our of idens and idents we were created. Neither out of blood, nor soil.

Out of idents, and out of a common program, a common goal, a common desire. To be free; to own one's own home; to bying up one's children in an atmosphere of equality; to be without servility; without the tipping of the hat, except to those one admires; without hand-kissing. To escape military service — how often they have come here for that, from all the countries in the world. To escape military service for a king, for a caste, for a way of life that seemed not worth lighting for, a way of life in which they were without property and outcast.

Why Men Fight

when they were were and outcast.

Why Men Fight

What will men fight for, if they are called upon to fight?

They will fight for a revolutionary idea. They fought for the revolutionary idea that made America. Life. Liberty.

Happiness. They fought 'again for the Union of the states. The United States of America. The boy from the Berkshire Hills shouldered his rifle for Michigan, lowa, Ohio, Wisconsin. He had never been in any of them. How did they look? He had an uncle who went out to Ohio once. Wrole sometimes for a while and afterward you didn't hear from him. Sald the land out there was better. Not like the stony Berkshire Hills. Like to go there once on a visit. Maybe settle down.

There were no automobiles and no broad roads, no moving pictures, no radics. The modern Berkshire Hills boy knows more about London from the news reels than he knew about Michigan when he shouldered his rifle. But it was for the United States; the United States; the United States that went on, and on, and if you had the gumption you could pick up and follow along out there, follow the uncle who has stopped writing. It was a lot of land, all open, all together, and some people were going to shut off some of it and go off by themselves. Be another country, all by themselves. With slavery. Black slaves.

The Sale of a Man

The father of the boy in the Berkshire Hills had never seen a

The Sale of a Man

The Inther of the boy in the
Berkshire Hills had never seen a
Negro. But that men's bodies
should be sold at auction was
horror to a New England freeman. He had read a poem by an
odd chap named Walt Whitman.
People said he ran around with
a lew is to f fellows, but he certainly did know how to write.
He'd seen a man sold ongs, down

In this head the all-baffling

Examine these limbs — red, black, or white, they are cunning in tendon and

This is not only one man, this is the father of those who shall be fathers in their

shall be tarned turns,

In him the start of populous states and rich republics,

Of him countless immortal lives, with countless embodiments and enjoy-

From News of Other Years

SOUTH DAKOTA

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Thursday, Nov. 6, 1930.

Seventy-nine men lost their lives in a coal mine blast at Milleid, O. Capt, Edward V. Rickenbacker

Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker of Columbus. America's World war ace, received a congressional medal of honor with the presentation made by President Hoover. Committees for the Thanksgiving dance of the Gamma Mu chapter. Delta Thela Tau sorority, were named at a meeting held with Miss Virginia Wilson at her home on East Center street.

Emblems Popular

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Defense emphasis has produced a minor boom in tattooing.

"Business." says Charles B. Hamilton ("Prof. Delerno" to the profession) "has jumped 100 per cent in three months.

"Youths thinking about entering the services, and a lot already in, have been flocking in for flags, eagles and other patriotic designs."

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

It was Saturday, Nov. 6, 1920. President-elect Harding left Martion for his vacation trip to Point Isabel. Texas, and the Panama Canal zone. He was to arrive in Brownsville, Tex., Monday morning and motor cars were to meet him and his party there and take him to Point Isabel, 20 miles away, where they were to be guests of friends. A large crowd was at the station to see the party off. Before returning to Marion Mr. Harding was to go to Bedford, Va., and on Sunday, Dec. 5, give a memorial address there at the National Elks home. He expected to return to his home in Marion immediately after that and remain until March 4, barring the possibility of some legislative business requiring his presence in Washington. He had already taken the first step toward calling into conference leaders in various lines of business to assist him in planning the start of his administration. He stated that he had seriout requests for "personal and very informal" conferences with men and women who had been eminent in the discussion of America's foreign relations. He said these conferences were to be non-partisan both in regard to politics and the League of Nations issue and would take place upon his return in December. TWENTY YEARS AGO.

By GILBERT F. DODDS

The churchyard of St. John's parish at ington, O., which contains some of the burials in Franklin county, has a tombs Col. James Kilbourne, founder of that The tombstone is of the old style, marble slab, lying prone on the groun inscription on its face.

Colonel Kilbourne, ordained in the E church before leading his colony out of chusetts, organized St. John's parish. Ki was the colonel of a frontier regiment of a trustee of both Ohio and Miami univer member of congress and prominently id with several manufacturing and business prices.

The colonel was co-founder of the

lt's an Idea

By The Associated Press ARKANSAS CITY, Kas.—The men of sax City were growing heards to provide phere for a municipal celebration. Fred I one of the town's leading citizens, k adornment to a restaurant, asked for a out—and got it!

Stationery from Potato

By The Associated Press
BERLIN-Production of writing pape potato plant vines has been started on a sale basis by a German paper null. The is said to be of the same high standard aing paper produced from potato vine c for some time.

Bright Sayings Department

By The Associated Press
COLUMBIA, S. C.—A third grader csu
from school with the assertion that
"through with that racket."
"What racket?" his mother asked.
"Going to school. It's a racket because
been doing it for a long time and have
ished it up yet."

THAT'S BETTER

An Emporia high school boy, who is bought an old Ford, was having the timilife, reports Frank Clough in The Gazeth his father made him buy liability insurant what money he had lett. Now the boy is around in a \$15 car protected by a \$16 —Kansas City Star.

SPEAKING POLITELY
The president of the California Prune
ers' Association has informed members t
rope is sufficiently stocked with pru
coubt about it.—Indianapolis News. MENSON NEWSPARK BIRLSIVE & COM

Coherent letters were written by adults to prominent officials, and more than a dozen to this column actually praising child violence in the campaign. One scribe said 't was a "heroic" expression by the undeveloped against "the outright lies and other forms of propagands that are not wanted in this country." Another claimed the immature kids showed "intelligence."

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Such madness will probably be recognized for what it is by the writers of the letters themselves, now that the ballou are in and counted. But the exhibition of such evidence has aroused the interest of authorities in criminal psychology to such an extent that something will be done.

Among others, Walter M. Germain, head of the crime prevention division of the police department. Saginaw, Mich., hix means ured these campaign activities of children against the rise in juvelier to the depression and the relaxation then of parental care now hearing bitter fruit in the emotional stress of war, fie doubts that earlier trips to the woodshed would have helped, and he twants more crime prevention activity among children by police, contending this is a city, state and rederal job.

Other child authorifies in government here are making individual studies, unwilling to commit themseives yet.

Reviewing Campalge

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Reviewing Campaign
The coolest politicians are likewise looking back on this one and
agreeing how they could have
done it better, even before the

done it belter, even before the complete ballot count recorded the results of their labors,

Mr. Roosevelt, who was never accused of having made a pollitical mistake before, is being roasted by some of his own leaders privately for his handling of this one. Strongly critical were the reports from some Democratic pitchmen in Indiana and Illinois. It may now be told they did everything but seize Mr. Roosevelt bodily in on effort to get him out there. Mr. Roosevelt, for instance, was told last week that his good friend Senator Shay Minton would be an "unborsed shay" if the President did not come out to save him.

dent did not come out a shim.

There was another time in the ciosing days when the President considered going as far west as St. Louis to make a speech.

His national leaders thought it inadvisable. His speeches were put together hurriedly, for the most part, and were not up to his best. Only the Philadeiphia speech made many votes.

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lupse of America would happlness to any of the people in Italy, but only suffering and privation. It is a strange country, America. Walt Whitman said., "It is the greatest poem." "Realists" always said it never could last . . one could never hold so conglomerate

so conflomerate a people togeth-er with a book, a constitution, an idea. The nature of our com-position demands that we be a nation of idealists. For out of ideas and ideals we were created.

Why Men Fight

south, in that part that wanted to pull off and make-a separate country and live on its own He'd described it, in that odd way he had, of seeing things and com-menting on what he saw.

A man's body at auction
(For before the war 1 go often
to the slave mart and
watch the sale).
I help the auctioneer, the sloven does not half know
his business.
Gentiemen, look on this wonder.

Gentlemen, look on this wonder,
Whatever the bids of the bidders, they cannot be high enough for it.

For it the globe lay preparing quintillions of years without one animal or plant,
For it the revolving cycles truly and steadily roll'd.

brain,
In it and below it the makings
of heroes.

nerve—
They shall be stript that you may see them.

Exquisite senses, life-lit eyes pluck, volition.
Flakes of breast-muscle, pliant backbone and neck, flesh not flabby, good-sized arms and legs,
And wonders within there yet.

Within there runs blood,
The same old blood, the same
red-running blood!
There swells and jets a heart,
there all passions, desires,
reachings, aspirations...

How do you know who shall come from the offspring (Turn to THOMPSON, Page 15) EAS !! HAT SHOES



"I'm trying to show her how comfortable our shoes are, Mr. Crowley."

By R. J. Scott | The Turps

Ethel Sure Her Husband First Casualty of Selective ice in Good Old U. S. A.

By DAMON RUNYO

Mr. Joe Turp Writes From Brooklyn:—

DEAR SIR: The other morning I register for the conscription and the in his shirt and without a hat of and in his pants almost off. He must have taken quite a fee before he got there because the wind way and when his breath came back thought I was in a breath came back thought I was felsewery.

When he was registering I heard the skinny guy who was putting even the skinny guy who was putting even the skinny guy ses thats all for you this ses what do you mean that's all for me is my gun? The skinny guy ses wh Murphy ses why the gun I am going with and where is the somebody I a to fight? Never mind the uniform but my gun and the address and I will go at them off right away bingitty bing bing. The skinny guy ses O you don't gun right now. Murphy says why not? I knock somebody off without a gut kind of a soldier would I be without What do you suppose I am joining ti for If I am not going to get a gun? My was in the army and he ses the first th gave him was a gun. The skinny guy have not joined the army yet so ple aside and let the man behind you there can to joined the army yet? Didn't I j something and didn't you just give little old card? Are you trying to give business? Just hand me my gun and where to go, I don't want no more ing around because I have been waiting around because I ha

THEN I tapped him on the shoulder

THEN I tapped him on the shoulder look huddy maybe I can explain so to you. I see you have not joined the I see you have not joined the I see you have instead so they who you are and where to find you in c need you for the army later on. I see I have explained kindly let me past sregister myself because I have to get to This Murphy see who are you? I see is Joe Turp and he see what have you do with this thing here? I see nothing except I have to register the same as and I am in a hurry. He sees so you tell me that I am not in the army yet into get a gun? I see that's right buddy see I think you are a fifth column fello I don't care what you think it you will past you so I can register.

He see I guess you are a spy. You do right to me. I see well I am not to bi my looks and be see yes you are. The mof you the less I like you. Do you want I see certainly not and he see hah that't thought. You are a coward besides not right. I see well let's let it go at that an no I think I will take a pop at you. I he got to fight somebody this morning ever will not give me my gun.

THEN this Murphy swung and hit m

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THEN this Murphy swung and hit meyes and knocked me up against I but I hit him right back and floored I the skinny guy and a lot of other fethe place got around us and held onto they put Murphy out and let me regit the skinny guy ses son you ought to control your temper. I ses what about the slugging me first? The skinny guy she was just a little excited and I ses was I mister.

When I got home that night my every strength of the ses was sen and the sen and the ses was sen and the sen and the ses was sen and the sen and

he was just a little excited and I ses was I mister.

When I got home that night my eye swelled up and black and my wife E why Joe where did you get the shanty? got it when I was registered for the cons She ses for goodness sake does a black with it? Then I told her how It happens ses what do you think of a burn like th phy? She ses well Joe he certainly wpatriotic for wanting to start fighting rig.

I ses you are as bad as the guy w me I ought to learn to control my te ses give me a piece of beefsteak for and I will go to bed. I ses I guess I was to expect any consolation from you and o Joe I am terribly sorry about your

to expect any consolation from you and of Joe I am terribly sorry about your here is some consolation for you. I will are the first fellow to be wounded in a scription. I see good night Ethel.

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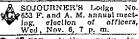
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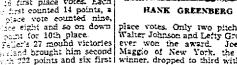
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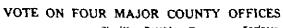


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Schoolboy Rowe, Detroit, St;
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Detroit, 76; Joe Rubel, Chicago,
18; Sid Hudson, Washington and
Ted Williams Boston, 18, each

Is; Sid Hudson, Washington and Tred Williams, Boston, 16 each; and Barney McCosky, Detroit, 11.

Ernie Bonham, New York, eight; Wall Judnich, St. Louis, six; Johnny Bablch, Philadelphia, five; Mike Tresh of Chicago, Frank Hayes of Philadelphia and Ray Mack, Cleveland, four each; Joe Gordon of New York, Cecil Travis of Washington, Bob Kennedy of Chicago, and Charley Gehringer, Detroit, three each; Rollie Hems-Walter Johnson and Lefty Grove—level won the award. Joe Di-Maggio of New York, the 1939 ney, Boston and Eldon Auker, St. winner, dropped to third with 1511 Louis, one each.



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Fifth Ward Sixth Ward	979	893	880	999	1121	772	1179	715
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City Total	6981	7468	6524	7675	7430	7027	8330	6296
Big Island	239	174	205	194	232	190	267	150
Bowling Green	141	142	117	166	129	150	132	152
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Grand	91	66	85	70	87	70	92	65
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Morral	133	81	132	68 78	86	60	92	55
New Bloomington	51	54	45	56	121 42	95 61	171 55	49 48
Pleasant N.	110	137		142	110	133	135	100
Pleasant 5.	107	146	89	162	113	133	147	110
Prospect Twp.	193	138		148	172	161	187	148
Prospect Village N.	163	128		136	131	157	180	128
Prospect Village S.	188	153	175	158		185	193	160
Richland	114	284	115	273	150	248	201	197
Salt Rock	83	50	57	70	55	83	91	43
Tully	158	137		146	145	147	181	112
Waldo Twp.	100	144	115	125	115	124	136	103
Waldo Village	91	116	88	117	84	115	90	111
LaRue	223	193	194	. 208	213	198	211	201
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Ave., New York, N. Y., Dept. NSS3 TOP FARM BUREAU ELECTION HELD AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star UPPER SANDUSKY, Nov. 6-The annual meeting of the Wyan dot county Farm Bureau was held Monday at the Farm Bureau hall, Monday at the Farm Bureau hail, with Edward J. Bath, of Columbus, Ohio Farm Bureau legislative agent, as speaker. Other speakers were E. E. Gottfried of Carey, Fred J. Lusch, E. C. Guininer, Miss Helen Berg and O. C. Berg, all of here. Officers elected are Ralph Brown of Carey, chairman; Chester Grove of Nevada, vice chair-

nan; Mrs. Ira Pool of Nevada secretary - treasurer. Directors named for the districts were Homer Clabaugh and Mr. and Mrs Henry Sneeringer, northeast; I. F. Matteson and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Armbruster, southeast; O. C. Berg, L. O. Prait and Mrs. E. O. Gott-fried, northwest; D. B. Young, Ira Summit and Mrs. Martin Gott-fried, southwest. Ralph Brown and Charles Grove. Chester Grove were named as delegates to the state Farm Bureau meeting, with O. C. and J. C. Cross as alternates.

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DIES AT FOREST

KENTON, Nov. 6-Mrs. Martha Greeno Salder, 86, died in her home at Forest Tuesday, She The Berkshire farmer read the dimes, and painted his chimney white with a black line farmer had black line farmer with a black line farmer had black line farmer with a black line farmer of Carey; three sons, Jake of Alger, Aaron of Forest, Jake of Williamstown; and three brothers, Elmer Greeno of cial at the church Thursday at a meeting of the Sunshine Banner Crass of the Little Sandusky Methons of the Underground Railtoad.

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the union of humanity within the

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Community Sale PROSPECT. OHIO FRIDAY, NOV. 8

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IRRIGATION 2 to 6 years. There will be some useful handy priceders that will make you money. Some seem good as grown. Breeding reves are the best buy in any live of livestock. You can't lose. If HEAD MILK COWS.

SOME bops. Sows with pigs at the

A FULL line of miscellaneous articles. There will be another sizement of useful articles from Krasse City, Mo. All kinds of hardes butcher knives, anything you reed. A nice assortment.

2. REGISTERED Southdown was 1 to 3 and a few South-down bucks.

own bucks.

HEAD black top Delaine ewes
nm 3 to 4 years old, large and
moth and will shear 12 to 14

Minis.
FUREBRED Oxford Yearling
books. Several good grade, coarse HAVE made a change in my ds and will start selling the restock at 12:30.

THICK At 12:30.

ARMERS, bring in anything to want to sell. There will be set of buyers. Come early.

H. D. BEAVERS

Public Sale

Ill still at a closing-out sale on ylarm, known as the Cameron ful. 71; miles west of Essex, units northwest of Richwood, miles east of Byhalla, 10 miles mixes: of LaRue, on State of the 158, the following prop-

THURSDAY, NOV. 7 . At 11 a. m.

horse, 6 years old, an un-lly good horse, weight 1700 grey horse, 4 years old, an good gelding, well broken, sold geiding, well broker 1 1700 lbs.; big grey mar

2: CATTLE-21

k Jersey cow, dropped 33; Elaine—fawn Jersdropped June 9, 1934; M. Jersey cow, dropped 36; Yvonne—fawn Jerdropped, Jan. 7, 1935; Lack Jersey cow, droped, Jan. 7, 1935; Lack Jersey cow, droped, Jan. 7, 1931; Hawn Jersey Cow. 1, 1931; Hawn Jersey Cow. 30; 1937; Zohenia—fawn Mropped Dec. 27. 20henia—fawn Jersey helfed Jan. 13, 1938; Silky dropped Nov. 11, 1938; Carleina—black Jersey 19ped Nov. 11, 1938; Hose-fawn Jersey helfer, dropped Jan. Orchid—spotted helfer, dropped Jan. Orchid—spotted helfer, dropped Jan. 2, 1938; Rose—fawn Jersey helfer, dropped Jung 1949; Cynthia—fawn Jersey helfer, dropped Jung 1940; Cynthia—fawn Jersey helfer, dropped Jung 1940; Cynthia—fawn Jersey helfer, dropped Jung 1940; Cynthia—fawn Jersey helfer, dropped March 16, dropped March

MPLEMENTS

LONG C. P. tractor and from implements including a Martin milker.

Size Cash.

G. E. HEIZER

62-PUBLIC SALES

Public Sale

The undersigned will sell at public suction on the Barks road, I mile southeast of Marion. FRIDAY, NOV. 8

TWO HORSES, Is beed carrie, 5 head sheep, 21 head hogs, consisting of 1 sow and 9 pigs, 1 sow and 5 pigs, 1 girl, bred and 1 Poland boar.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

1 Ruber Model E tractor on rubber and also steel wheels: tractor
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watering troughs, picket corr
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in mow, about 1,100 shocks corn,
cream separator, household goods
and many other articles too numerous to mention.
Lunch served by Emma Berger
Bible class of Event Standar FARM IMPLEMENTS

Lunch served by Emma Berger Bible class of Calvary Sunday

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Public Sale

eaving Obio sell entire furnish-ings bome, 412 Lee St. on WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6

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11 a. m.

Five 9x1? rugs, electric refrigerator, practically new. 3-piece liveuite like new and a good one. Padio. studio couch, healing stove, gas range, a real one; 2 bedroom suites complete with good springs and vanity; stands, tables, dropleaf, utility cabinets, electric sweeper, 12 pieces tapestry size 13x42 to 42x66, thase are like new, 18x42 to 42x66, thase are like new, landsets come are new, many linantets come are new, many linantets ender and pillowcases, dressers, chiffoniers, many linant, dishes. The cooking utensits, lawmower, tools, lamps all description, polly parrols, talks, sings and whisties. Many pretties of all kinds, good clothing, coats and dresses, 1001 articles not mentioned. The above is exceptionally clean and one of the best lines of furnishings I have ever sold.

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Marion County, Ohio.
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Good, et al., Defendants.
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RECEIPTS AND PRICES UP

Treasury Report

mainte of Charles J. Tracht, Decembed.

Notice is hereby given that Humer F. Johnson has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Charles J. Tracht, late of Mailon County, decembed.

Dated at Mailon, Ohic, this 21st day of October A. D. 1949.

OSCAR CLANT, Probate Judge.

Marlon County, Ohic.

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MAAYSVILLE, Now 3 — George DeBolt, 23, of near Plain City was killed instantly and Miss Dallores Received when the car in City was injured when the car in which they were riding over-

The body was taken to the J. Forguson funeral home at Pisin City.

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Marion Livestock

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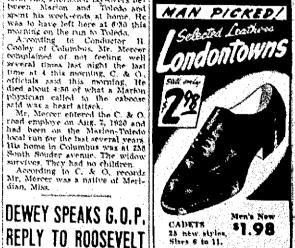
DEATH ENDS 6-YEAR SLEEP OF OHIO CHILD

WIFE OF WALDO

Green university.

Funeral services will be held at 2.30 p. m. Thursday at St. Paul's Methodust church in Delsware and burist will be made at Delsware.

A car deliver by A. C. Brown of near deliver by A. C. Brown of near Agosta was damaged year troday when Mr. Brown drove over a curb at the city parking a let on West Church street to Avoid 1 striking another automobile, police reported. Mr. Brown told of ficets as he was deliving into the 1 lot, another our was teaving through the same driverwhy.



NOBIL'S

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, Nov. 5 -The Re-BOTH of either business or the commi man."
New York's racket-breaking

DEWEY SPEAKS G.O.P.

Charges Common Man Pitted

Against Business.

to the President's address Saint-day night on the same platform, Dewey said, he referred particularly to what he called President Resoccett's pointing of a "rosy picture."

"The third-term candidate spoke feelingly about the common man," he recalled. "He would have you believe that the common man and business enterprise stand upposed to one another. upposed to one another.
"He would have you ignore the fact that " * every man and woman in America who works

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ds in Dewey was th downlown Hags. Dewey was porneded for ough downtown Cleveland atreets and seemes which had become familiar as caudidates at leith parties intiled for this industrial center's half million votes—which could swing Olio—which could swing national results. Mayor Harold H, Burton, Republican condidate for U. S. senator, accompanied Dowey and spoke briefly saying. "Cleveland was well chosen as a battle ground of this campulan and it will show what it can do for Wilkie."

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 5-Mrs Ruth, Hood, 103-year-old former slave and one of the city's oldes

residents, died today,

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District Schedule

By EARL HILLIGAN
AP Sports Writer
CHCAGO — The University
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Sentiment Divided

Campus sentiment on Chicago's abandonment of the inter-collegiate game seems fairly well divided. Half the students hope that some day the regular game will be returned to the institu-

will be returned to the institu-tion's athletic program.

Three reserves from last year's varsity and five freshmen nu-meral winners went out for the six-man game, but since have swung over to the other squad. Charles Boyd, among them, has played brilliantly in the two "scrimmages."

As some wag remarked, Chi-

"scrimmages."

As some wag remarked, Chlcago, with two victories in as
many starts, is off to its best season since A. A. Stagg directed
the Maroons to a Big Ten title in
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Snatches of Sports

By EDDIE BRIETZ

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Nov. 5-Add grid District Schedule

Games in this district this district this would put the in a three-way tie for the furst in NCO history.

Schools have been committed dual champions or the throne, in 1932 when and Mansfield won, and a 1933 with Gallon and 1933 with Gallon and 1933 with Gallon and 1934 when with the furst in the necessity of the throne, in 1942 when a season at Vallue in an afternoon agame, while at the same time Marysville will be entertaining Bellefontaine. Kenton visit, one of the Auburns stiff-armed Fletd Judge Roy Striegel and sent him to the sidelines with a broken arm. That Detroit-washington deal (Buddy Lewis for 155,000) is cooking again. The Cotton bowl tried to arrange a te-up that would take the Big Six champs to Dallas New Year's Lima Central for a night contest. Upper Sandusky and Carey are resting this week, awaiting their traditional Armistice day battle will be played as a night contest.

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Playing

NEW YORK, Nov. 3—Add grid casualties: In the Auburns stiff-armed Fletd Judge Roy Striegel and sent him to the sidelines with a broken arm. That Detroit-washington deal (Buddy Lewis for \$15,000) is cooking again. The Cotton bowl tried to arrange a te-up that would take the Big Six champs to Dallas New Year's Day. But it was no deal. Colorados only two All-Americas met on the same field Sunday when white this year for the first time will be played as a night contest.

Cleveland Rams—Lou Little says Cornell gave the finest passing exhibition he ever has seen, man and boy.

Names Is Names

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Navy has a 206-pound half-back named Hurt who has been hurt all season. One of the Georgetown tackles is Fullilove. Georgetown tackles is Fullilove, but you can't get the opposition to believe it. Frank Zmak (pronounced Smack) tackles for Sania Clara, and George Poppin is one of the guards. Arkansas triple threat back is Hurold Hamberg, who has everything—like all good hamburgers.

respectfully submits his All-America backfield nominations:

All-America Dep't. Jock Rogers of Durham, N. C.

respectuary and a merica backfield nominations: fullback, Kimbrough (Texas Aggies); halves, Harmon (Michigan) and Foxx (Tennessee); quarter Snavely (Cornell). This Corner Wonders Why they played the Star Spangied Banner before and af-ter Navy's game with Penn, but at the Army-Notre Dame game they didn't play it at all...Why you won't hear more about the Tulsa U. footballers, who look

Tulsa U. 100/10... like the goods.

Today's Guest Star Jack Singer, N. Y. Journal-American: "New York U. traveled to Missouri Saturday, which is the first time the New Yorkers have found themselves in enemy territory this year."

One-Minute Interview

Bob Harron (Columbia pub-licity chief): "I'm just walting for Columbia to schedule Chris-tian, so we can throw the Lions to the Christians for a change,"

said Stripp.

A Man's Privilege

"Well—," he signed philosophically, "a guy is entitled to one mistake in his life, I guess."

Now retired as an active player, Stripp is making a career of preventing young players from making mistakes. He runs a win-

Men's Brogues

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Gal Gridder Shows Her Stuff



cially of Luverne Wise, 18, is a placement kick which she does regularly as a squad member at Aimore, Ala., High school,

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

PROFILE LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press
Chicago — George Morella, 137,
Detroit, authorized Johnsy Tleas
sut, 1323, Chicago (3),
New York, Charley Gomer, 136,
Rollimor, outpointed George Zenguras, 1233, New York (3),
Nan Francisco — Saminy Angolt,
140, Louisville, N. P. A. lightweight
tohamiton, and George Latks, 136,
San Jose, Calif., drew 119).

OHIO VS. FLORIDA

By The Associated Free ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Nov. 5 —All-Florida and All-Ohio high school football teams will play Jan. 1, 1941, in the fourth annual Kumquat bowl, it was announced vertical.

B. G. STAR HURT

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN NOW

See Our Winds

it was announced yesterday that quarterback Ed Mussili suffered a fractured collar bone in Saturday's game with Kent State.

BUCYRUS YOUTH HURT IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENT

Special to The Star BUYCRUS, Nov. 5 - Donald

BUYCRUS, Nov. 5 — Donald Crouser, 17, of Bucyrus was recovering in City hospital today from head injuries and a broken collarbone suffered over the week-end when the automobile he was driving collided with another driven by Junior Kafer of Sulphur Springs. Springs.

The accident occurred between Bucyrus and Sulphur Springs on Route 98.

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Interchangeable heris for women's shoes, made in colours to har monize with costumes, have been levented, hevented here here the colours to har already plagued by injuries, when the path of the Kafer car.

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BOWLING GREEN, O., Nov. 5

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UNION COUNTY REPORTED

special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Nov. 6 — The enrollment of pupils in the Union County school system at the end of the first six weeks of classes was 2789, according to County Supil. Gale W. Baldwin. At the start of the school year there was a total of 2832 enrolled. Enrollment by schools is as follows, Allen, 131; Chuckery-Darvy, 214; Claibourne-Richwood, 559; Dover, 126; Jackson, 91; Jerome Special, 82; Jerome Township, 168; Lecaburg-Magnetic, 241; Liberly Rural, 170; Millereck Rural, 114; Peorfa Special, 36; Taylor rural, 177; Union rural, 113; Washington rural, 168 York rural, 169.

MENITON COUNTY REPORTED

upon the size of the score, Perrural western, which lost a 18-12 decision to Minnesota last Saturday, skidded from elghth lost tenth place.

The Aggies run Into a fled but undefented opponent In S. M. Unwhich collected 58 points in the value of the school start of the school start of the school sport there was a total of 2832 enrolled.

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Joe Stripp Regrets His One Mistake

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FOR INDIANS NEARS

Seven Teams, Cornell Leading, Get First-Place Votes In A.P. Poll

Sewell, Peckinpaugh Regarded as Most Likely Bosses.

KENTON COACH ELECTED BY DISTRICT ASSOCIATION

western Onto Henrin and Physical Education association for the com-ing year. Mary C. Dwyer of To-tedo la vice president; Catherine Malter of Toledo, secretury-treas-urer; and Louis C. Keller of Find-



styled-for-dress RAYMSTER

CHOICE OF MANAGER Field for No. 1 Football Ranking Narrows-on Home Stretch.

By RUGH S. FULLERTON JR. Associated Press Sports Welter

McCarthy Gets New Contract

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Joe McCarthy, who has managed the New York Yankees for ten years, will estimate in his job next season. President Edward G. Barrow, returning from a vacation at Tom Yawkey's plantation near Georgetown, S. C., reported he had talked to MrCarthy by telephone at his home, and that they had agreed upon terms for 1941.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8-The foot-

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT IN upon the size of the store. North-western, which lost a 13-12 described to The Star skidded from eighth to tenth

ition that easily might disturb the rankings when it plays Washing-ton. The Muskies, beaten only by

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 3—The football season is nearing the home stretch, and so is the pace for the No. 1 position in The Associated press ranking roll for the 1940 campaign.

It's Cornell, Minnesota, Michigan class in the pace for the No. 1 position in The Associated Press ranking roll for the 1940 campaign.

It's Cornell, Minnesota, Michigan class in the first four places this wrek, with only 375 points separating first have a definite announcement to make early next week."

Stanley (Bucky) Harris climinated himself as a contidiate isal indict himself as a contidiate isal indict hy signing a contract for another term as manager of the Washington Nationals. Bradley had discussed the Cieveland job with Harris.

Sewell former catcher and coach of the Indians for the last two years, and Peckinpaugh, former manager of the Tibe, are the only others whom Bradley has admitted considering.

Regarding Harris, Bradley commented, "I had just about eliminated him from my mind any cornel and the stable of the 178 canned him from my mind any cornel received 110 of the 178 permanented, "I had just about eliminated him from my mind any cornel cornel received 110 of the 178 permanented, "I had just about eliminated him from my mind any cornel cornel received 110 of the 178 permanented, "I had just about eliminated him from my mind any cornel cornel received 110 of the 178 permanented, "I had just about eliminated him from my mind any cornel cornel received 110 of the 178 permanented, "I had just about eliminated him from my mind any cornel cornel received 110 of the 178 permanented in the first place.

Cornell Leads Easily

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Regarding Harris, Bradley commenied, 'I had just about eliminated him from my mind anyway."

Even before directors of the Cleveland club amounced they would not reture Oscar vitt as manager, Bradley gutained permission of Clark Griffith, president of the Washington team, to talk to Harris and did as.

It was runnered that Barcis favored a three-year contract will Bradley hires on a one season basis. Harris signed with the National for one year however.

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT IN UNION COUNTY REPORTED

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DIFICULT and dublous situations are the augurles based on adverse positions of analor planets. Although there are portents of many trying and stubborn issues, with things pulling, discordantly, both ways, yet good judgment, well-organized, plans and efficient executive ability might switch menacing, elecumstances into profilable and greatfying channels.

Those whose birthday it is have a prophecy of a year in which their sound ideas, expunsive urges, and fine abilities may assist them through dangerous shoots, where dogged and determined efficients.

gerous shoals, where dogged and determined situations must be

determined situations must wisely navigated.

A child born on this day may have some definitely conflicting traits of character to be composed; having large and expansive aims as well and being actuated by grasping, craity, selfish and morbid ideals. Yet a fine-social sympathy should dominate eventually, giving morbid dominate eventually, giving the school. The program will be preceded by a penny supper.

BOWLING GREEN JUVENILE GRANGE OFFICERS NAMED Bob Winslow was elected mas-

ter of Bowling Green Juvenile grange Friday night. Others electgrange Friday night. Others elected are Maralyn Little, chaplain: Charles Adams, gatekeeper; Ralph Wilson, steward: Bobby Heller, overseer; Jack Olson, assistant ateward; Ruth Moore, lady assistant ateward; Jean Preshour, lecturer; Winlfred Jones, treasurer: Alice Adams, secretury; Julia Ann Moore, Pomona; Joan Adams, Flora; Mrs. Mibel Freshour was reelected worthy matron. The program was given by Macalyn Little, Lee Foreman, Raymond Wilson and Bob Winalow. Mrs. Freshour conducted a quiz in which awards were won by Raymond Wilson. Bobby Heller and Ralph Wilson. The grange will fill a sthanksgiving basket for a needy family.

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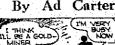
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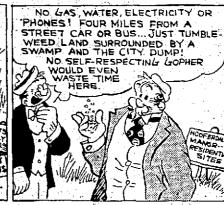






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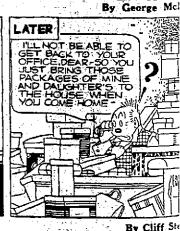
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MARION, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1940.

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PRESIDENT SWEEPS 39 STATES TO WIN

Bricker Defeats Davey; Burton Goes To Senate VOTE CARRIES AWAY

Obio Backs President But Gives G. O. P. State Ticket Strong Support.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 6—Ohio ed a Republican governor in sday's election as Presiden sevelt won the state's elecvote over strong opposition arricultural areas.

om agricultural areas.

Mr. Roosevell's advantage came
rom top-heavy Democratic balcing in metropolitan districts
rid ris anticipated majority of
along over Wendell L. Willkie
riz far short of his 620,000 landlide margin over Alfred M. ndon four years ago.

Mayor Harold H. Burton, eveland Republican, defeated order Congressman John Mckeney, Wooster, O., Democrat, if the senate seat held by Demiral Vic Donahov, who did not be reelection. Burton has been of Cleveland five years.

of Cleveland five years.
John W. Bricker got a
term by decisively smashmocratic Martin L. Davey's
term comeback after a
ign in which Bricker's
of reducing state costs
do of dollars were one of he chief issues.

Ohio returns included 8099 precincts of 8675 reit 1,565,088, Willkie 1,-

Counting of ballots which were expected to far surpass the 3,-48,116 total voie record set in 1836 moved speedily on the presidential contests, but slowed drassically when the separate state office ticket was tabulated.

The ballots were separated for the first time in 10 years as the result of the 1938 Roosevelt landide in which Davey beat Bricket, who declared the split was sandonika, office co. Nov. 6

estable declared the spin was estable to obtain a state vote or asses. Republicans said tha asses, Republicans said the Rosevelt carried Davey to vic-

The first Democrat to become tog first Democrat to become strain of a state office victory was Judge Charles Zimmerman, who was resiected to the surgence court over Clinton D. Boyd.

Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson, Democrat incumbent, waged a

Turn to OHIO ELECTION Pg. 17

TEMPERATURES Observer Raffensperger's Report Timum Yesterday ometer 29.20

(Pay period between 6 m. m. yen-rda) and S m. m. today.) Reather Rainfall Cloudy .05 of an inch One Year Ago Today Maximum Maximum

WILKIE TRAILS Congressman Smith Reelected AGAINST THIRD TERM

Carries Four Out 130,000 VOTES of Six Counties Against Petri

Largest Majority Comes from Hancock County. With 3991.

Congressman Frederick C. Smith (R) of Marion won reelection as Eighth district representative yesterday, defeating Kenneth M. Petri (D), Gallon attorney, 49,024 to 44,464.

The greater part of his 4,620 majority came from Hancock county, which gave him 12,386 votes 3,991 more than the 8,395 for Petri.

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Dr. Smith won four of the six counties in the district—Hancock, Hardin, Morrow and Wyandot—and lost out in Crawford county, Petri's home territory, and in Marion county, his own home county.
Until the final county was heard from this morning Hancock, it was uncertain here just which way the election would swing. Smith in the first five counties had a majority of only slightly more than 600.

The totals by counties:

į		Smith	Petri
	Marion	10,352	11,430
	Crawford	8,014	10.014
i	Hancock	12,386	8,395
	Hardin	B.480	6,599
Į	Morrow	4.652	3,547
	Wyandot	5,140	4,419
	Total	49,024	44,40-

Petri's majority in Marion coun-ity was 1,078 and in Crawford county 2,000. Smith's 'hiajorities were: Hancock 3,991; Hardin 1,881; Morrow 1,105 and Wyandol

mat Willkie carried 58 of Ohio's secunities, but that Mr. Roosevelt so the populous ones comprising cleveland, Columbus, Cindinati. Dayton, Youngstown, Todos, and Akron—where the late vote is powerful.

It 4,717 out of 4,748 precincts willkie oulpolled the President 844,149 to 741,920. In 3,321 will of 3,027 populous district ounties Mr. Roosevelt got 806,-17, Willkie 592,327.

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Close at First

Br The Associated Press

Retreating Italian troops were shelled by their own tanks, the Greek high command said today, as Greek mountain fighters seized hill fortifications guarding the city of Koritza, in Albania, where 30.—000 Fascist soldiers are reported transed. trapped.
Dispatches from the front in the

Dispatches from the front in the 10-day-old Balkan conflict said the besieging Greek armies were tightening their grip on Koritza, cutting off the Italian supply route for an invasion of western Macedonia and shelling the city the besieging Greek armies were lightening their grip on Koritza.

Democrats were elected sherilf, outting off the Italian supply county recorder, county, commissioner and common pleas judge.

Maccionia and shelling the city continuously.

A Greek communique said 2,811 majority the county gave.

Running Mates in New Deal's Third Term Victory





7 Republicans and 4 Democrats Elected to Marion County Offices

RECORD VOTE Three - Mill School Levy IS CAST HERE Carried by Big Majority

and AUT produce that are control and the county from the count lines when they came to county contests and cast their ballots on the basis of their personal appraisals of the candidates.

The Division

were divided yesterday.

Republicans; were elected tounty representative, county commissioner; prosecuting attorney, clerk of courts, treasurer; county engineer and probate judge.

(Turn to GREEK, Page 12) Turn to COUNTY, Page 12)

By The Amaginted From

FRANKLIN, O., Nov. 6—One day before he was to marry Miss Frieda M. Schultz of Middletown, Henry, Beachler, 43, Carlisle farmer, shot binself, Coroner H. M. Williams reported yesterday.

VOTE IN MARION CO.

HERE IS COMPLETE

Willkie Carrying 9 States with 64 Electoral Votes; Democrats Gain in House Membership.

By The Associated Pres-

President Roosevett, the precedent-breaker, amashed one of America's most ancient traditions today with dramatic and sweeping victory in his battle for a third

His election was conceded in mid-morning by Wendell L. Willkie, his dogged, hard-hitting Republican opponent, who had made the third term question one of the two outstanding issues of a slambang campaign.

At 11:40 a. m. today President Roosevelt led in 89 states with 468 of the 531 electoral votes; Willkie in nine with 68.

Popular vote at that hour, with 99,463 of the nation's precincts counted, was 40,549,938 with Roosevelt having 22,198,790 and Willkie 18,451,148,

measured finally in advance? of a more complete tabula- lem, Ore, "Today's trend indicates tion of the votes of several

statios.

In addition to a substantial lead in New York, the President held the advantage in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Missouri, Minnesoti, New Jerzey, California, and Illinois, among others. Wilkie was leading in nine states: Colorado, Iowa, Indiana, Kansas, Maine, Realight, North Dakots, South Dakota, and Vermont. The nine

Among the Republican house Massachusetts, the party's nation-

Control of the senale was hardly in doubt because Democratic
holdovers and unopposed candidates, in the south were almost
sufficient to assure a majority.
However, in the face of incomplete returns, 10 Democrats and
eight Republicans were sure of
election to senate seats. In four of
these races the outcome represented a shift from one party to
the other. Combined, these shifts
ave the Republicans a net soin of

The full extent of the President's victory could not be

Tuen to U. S. PLECTION, Pa. 12

Willkie Sends Best Wishes To President Today

My The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 — Wendall I., Wilkie conceded his datest to-day in a congratulatory message to President Rossovelt and then called for national tinity, completion of the defense program, aid to Britain, and "removal of antagonisms in America."

At 10:30 s. m., in Now York, Wilkie's press secretury, Lem. Jones, gave out the text of this congratulatory telegram.

"Franklin D. Roosevelt,

congratulatory telegram:

"Franklin D. Roosevelt,
"President of the United States,
"Hyde Park, New York,
"Gongratulations on your reelection as President of the United
States, I know that we are
both gratified that so many
American cilizens participated in
the election I wish you all personal health and happiness, Cordially,

be post of sates sensior from the 18th-18th district, today held a majority of 16.802 votes over his opponent, Ivan R. Gongwer of Upper Sandusky, on the basis of seluras from the seven counties of seluras from the seven counties of seluras from the seven counties. Totals save Ligatit 81.000 and Gongwer 44.008. The substantial lead shown in the siturnary as a sund Ligatit 81.000 and Gongwer 44.008. The substantial lead shown in the siturnary as a sund Ligatit 81.000 and polled heavy margins, heading Gongwer by 537, votes in the lattice of the seven counties of the se

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Cy MEDICAL PROD

Opening Chapter Today on Page 2

Who Killed Aunt Maggie

DEATH DROPS IN ON A HOUSEPARTY

The Rain Threatens

THE quiet was a little dis-concerting as I drove around concerting as I drove around to the garage back of Wisteria Hail. Of course, its secluded atmosphere and its inaccessibility are among the chief charms of the old place, but I had expected some signs of activity. Where was everybody? Where, indeed, was the station wagon in which he two servants and Aunt Maggie had driven out yesterday to open the house for week-end guests?

I had sounded the born just as I made the turn in the long driveway where one gets that first glimpse of big white col-

first glimpse of big white col-umns through the trees. Now I pressed down on it again, longer and with more force. It seemed almost sacriligious to rend the peaceful stillness in such fashlon. But nothing happened.

The great white bulk of Wis-terla Hall stood calm and in-scrutable in the December sun-shine and, as far as outward appearances indicated, might not have been disturbed since my grandmother's death ten-months before, when I first came into possession of the place.

place.
No grinning black face appeared at kitchen window or door. No sign of Andrew, making a great show of bustling down the steps and calling back to his fat wife as he came, Law, Bessle, here's Miss Sally. Come on, let's help her get her things in the house.

in the house.

A little imputient at this lack of response, for surely someone must be about, I decided to leave my bags and packages in the cur to be brought in later. Perhaps Bessle and Andrew had Perhaps Bessle and Andrew had gone over to Roswell for additional tlems which might have been over-looked when they before. Their world account for the absence of the station wagon. Aunt Maggie was probably dozing in the library or taking a map in her room. I ginned at my wrist watch, it was ten minutes after three, I decided. I would take the flowers into the house with me, as there would just be time to arrange them, check over the



bedrooms and dress before my husband and our guests began

begrooms and dress nerver my husband and our guests began to arrive.

As I reached for the large florist's box, I heard a sound near the side of the house, as though someone had stumbled on the gravel walk. I might have noticed it at all, except for the fact that I had been so acutely aware of the surrounding affence. Thinking that perhaps it was Aunt Maggie, I turned and wanked over to where I could see beyond the boxwood hedge and into the front driveway.

Beyond the house and hurrying as fast as he could go toward the gate wos a man. Although he was now clearly the length of a city block away, I was-almost certain that he was Kirk Plerce, who was to be one of our guests that evening.

"Kirk!" I called. "Yoo-hoo-oot".

Did I imagine it, or did he

"Kirk!" I called. "Yoo-hoo-oo."

Did I imagine it, or did he really healtate for a moment before breaking into a run?

Dropping my box, I also began to run; but he had dishappeared around the turn and was out of the gate before I had covered half the distance. When I myself reached the turn, I heard the sound of a motor starting up. This was even more strange. I had seen no car outside the gate as I drove in, though one might easily have been concealed behind the shrubbery.

The time I reached the gate, there was no car anywhere in sight, but on the fresh country air there was the ununmistakable edor of gasoline. And on the fresh red earth, where a section of our private roadway was being worked over, there were tracks showing that a car had turned in from the side.

This private road extends beyond our gate, for nearly a mile before if runs into an unpayed

the side. This private road extends beyond our gate, for nearly a mile before if runs into an unpaved country road leading to the concrete highway which is still a mile or so distant. It seemed milkely that the Intruder had made a mistake as to destination, because our private roadway is plainly marked as such and also by the name, Wisteria Hall, on the mafflox.

Our properly covers more than five hundred acres and the nearest farmhouse is three miles distant. With Roswell five miles away and Atlanta only twenty, within easy driving distance of my husband's office, Wisteria Hall had seemed ideal when we decided to make certain improvements with the idea of using it as a summor home. But now as the stlence once more enshroused my city soul there seemed something sinister about the pince.

Retracing my steps down the long driveway, I noticed that even the sun was hidden by clouds and that there was a lant of rain in the air. Rain would be bad with that place of road under construction, for cars would surely get stuck in the mud. The idea of a country house party in mid-winter did not now seem such a grand inspiration after all.

It is my husband's favorite

spiration after all. It is my husband's favorite



"Xirk." I called, "Yno.hoo-oo!"

poke that I can be talked into anything, and he once declared that I would gladly agree to attend my own hanging if it were to be held out of town, Looking back to my lelephone conversation of the day before with Claire Harper, it seemed to me that there was more than a that there was more than grain of truth in his joking,

grain of truth in his joking.

I had mentioned to Claire quite cosually that the new basement game room and other remodeling had just been completed and that I thought it might be fun to spend Christmas at Wisteria Hall. Claire, not usually given to sudden enthusiasms, had bowled me overthead the control of the control

not usually given to sudden enthusiasms, had bowled me over.

"Oh, that's just perfect!" she cried, "Listen, darling, I've been lrying for 'several days to get a chance to run over and tell you the big news. But I can't wait. I've finally got Bob to agree to matry me. Yes, that's what I said. We are going to be married. Sally, don't wait until Christmas. Let's go out this week-end. You can give us an engagement party. Just us, you know. You and Bill and Bob and I, and, of course, we'll have to have Alice, since she is Bob's sister. And, let's see—somebody for Alfee. What about Kirk Plerce?"

Remembering how long Claire had been after Bob, it did not seem just the moment to say that it might all be too much trouble, what with the next day being Saturday. Claire has lots of money and charm and Bob has lots of charm but no money,

so it had not been easy, I knew, although Bob had been in love with her for years.

Bob had studied architecture,

Bob had studied architecture, but had never gone very far with it and had finally stopped trying. His Irlends helped him to get other jobs, but I have often thought friends can be a handicap, too, when someone is a agreeable as Bob Dunbar. Friends made it so easy for him to drop things and go oft on a hunting trip to South Georgia or to the field trials or on a cruise or somewhere. Hostesses automatically put his name at the head of their lists for cock-tail parties, dinucers and dances. They asked his advice about They asked his advice about redecorating their houses or trading in their cars or their husbands.

Reassured

WHAT I mean is that when WHAT I mean is that when someone has so much charm too many things come easy to him, so that he loses the ability to put forth effort along more serious lines. But, after all, it had not been necessary, for now Bob was marrying Clatter, the yould, devote himself to architecture without having to bolber about the financial returns. Clatre said their wedding trip would take them around the world, is order that Bob might study various types of architecture before settling down.

Reclaiming my box of flowers from the ground, I went back to my car, removed my keys and my bag and struggled up the back steps. I found the kitchen door locked, but fortunately I had a key. Once Inside, everything seemed to be in order. The place was comfortably warm, indicating that Andrew had the furnace going. The electric refrigerator

YEARS OF PAINSTAKING STUD

baccas to give you a cooler, better-tasting and definitely milder cigarette. (As seen in the new film"TOSACCOLAND, U. S. A.")

was functioning. Meats and vegetables and other foodstuffs were in place. Andrew had even been able to find some mint at the market. As a hostess, I began to feel slightly better. better

mint at the market. As a hostess, I began to feel slightly better.

Passing through the big dining room with its twin Sheraton sideboards, I went on to the mellowtoned library. But Aunt Meggle was not dozing by the fire. The fire liselt had burned to ashes. Crossing the wide hall, with the lovely old Adam fanight above the front door, I glanced into the long drawing room, which had been a double parlor before we removed the partition, but this had even more deserted look.

At the foot of the stairs I called out to Aunt Maggie several times. Only the empty back to me. Leaving my bag on the landing, I hurried up the stairway, wondering if Indeed Aunt Maggie had taken one of the third-story bedrooms as she had insisted und if for this reason she did not hear me. Aunt Maggie bad in to see my two-year-old doughter, Aunt Maggie had in its see my two-year-old doughter, Aunt Maggie had insisted that this was just the time for her to check over family records at Wisteria Hall. Although she is what some people would call rich, Aunt Maggle adds considerably to her income by working up family histories for ambitious Indies who wish to become members of the D. A. R., the U. D. C. and similar organizallons.

"It amuses me," she often said, now that I am a widow." (She had been a widow ever since I can remember.) "I find

out such strange Bings about the best people. Sometimes I think they are more pleased to pay me for what I leave out than for what I put in "
Anyway, Wisteria Hall had been built around 1236 by my great-great-grandfather, and its library contains many rare old documents which Aunt Magne had tiched to get her plump hands on long before my grandmother's death. But Grandmother's death. But Grandmother's death, But Grandmother's all the found the bothered. Each time Aunt Maggie suggested booking them over, she had put her off, saying there was nothing of any value on the place and that it was all foolishness, anyway. I could picture Aunt Maggie in the midst of a perfect orgy since her arrival yesterday.

But where was she now? Certainly she was in none of the

her arrival yesterday.

But where was she now? Certainly she was in none of the six second-floor bedrooms, nor was she in the sitting room. Climbing the rather steep back slairs, the only ones ascending to the third floor, [still received no answer to my call. But papers and books acatted about in the study showed that she bad been there.

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BRASS CANNON STOLEN
By the Assectated Press
HAMILTON, O., Nov. 5 — A
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By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

The other day, in browsing through a second-hand book store. I came across a now long-forgotten volume, but on the author, a name used by more than a million people a day in this land of the rose choice and the ulculing food

people a day in this iand or un-tree choice and the plentiful food supply. It was J. H. Salisbury, M. D., and he left his name of Salisbury steak as indelibly as Lord Sandwich left his on an-

other delicacy.

The contents of the book, as I say, have long been forgotten, but

it may come as something of a surprise to many to know that once a reputable and conservative medical man should have advo-

once a repussion and the advo-cated an almost exclusively meat diet. In states of health—that is, for a normal daily diet, Salisbury believed in a general fare with plenty of meat, but in certain dis-ease he thought that meat alone was the beneficial thing ain he advocated that it, be chopped up fine, which last stroke of gas-tronomic genius earned his name

His book was a wonderful boo for a doctor who didn't like t think too much. Here were nearl all the diseases known to man list

when the patients were taken of

every day. Even in certain discases—kid-

ney allments, and high blood pres-sure—where twenty-five years ago many doctors prohibited meat, nowadays they think the patients

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tone. Robert Schoen of Dayton corneilst, and Paul Shartle of Middletown, pianist.

MARION THEATER SCREEN

"Who Killed Aunt Maggie," the

"Who Killed Aunt Maggie," the new serial which started today in The Star, has been filmed and the picture will open Thursday at the Marion theater.

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THE ROAD TO SHANI LUN

CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX The Lilac Tree

you stared at him. "The prince still rules?" se nowed. "Long live the

1 have stepped into a me said slowly to Ternu.
The is no trap.
The yourself be bound and memor to deceive me there

is seemed important to

wished to give you old there looking at him

a table containing a white jade bowl of violets.

In case you wish to wear it his evening," Tenu said, and opened a door into a long arcaded balcony overlooking the 'palace grounds.

As they words, a strange thing arounds.

As they walked along she suddenty to hear into the garden below. "She remissable, my love for its same from within her, illuminated balcony overlooking the 'palace in same from within her, illuminated balcony overlooking the 'palace in same from within her, illuminated balcony overlooking the 'palace in same from within her, illuminated balcony overlooking the 'palace in same from within her, illuminated balcony overlooking the 'palace in same from within her, illuminated balcony overlooking the 'palace in same from within her, illuminated balcony overlooking the 'palace in same from within her, illuminated balcony overlooking the 'palace in same from within her, illuminated balcony overlooking the 'palace in same from within her, illuminated balcony overlooking the 'palace in same from within her, illuminated balcony overlooking the 'palace in same from within her, illuminated balcony overlooking the 'palace in same from within her, illuminated balcony overlooking the 'palace in same from within her, illuminated balcony overlooking the 'palace in same from within her, illuminated balcony overlooking the 'palace in same from within her, illuminated balcony overlooking the 'palace in same from within her, illuminated balcony overlooking the 'palace in same from within her, illuminated balcony overlooking the 'palace in same from within her, illuminated balcony overlooking the 'palace in same from within her, illuminated balcony overlooking the 'palace in same from within her, illuminated balcony overlooking the 'palace in same from within her, illuminated balcony overlooking the 'palace in same from within her, illuminated balcony overlooking the 'palace in same from within her, illuminated balcony overlooking the 'palace in same from within her, illuminated balcony overlooking the 'palace in

s too much for me. Your wish is my wish, your loyalty, my loyal-y, lead me to our Prince." He had drawn closer to her, his ges luminous. She wished he would take her hands and hold tiem tight. He did so, his own hands trembling. She felt the re-wist he clamped down on himto keep from taking her into arms. It was a moment be-a he could speak and then he

"Long dear, this thing is big-ger than either of us." He lifted her hands and kissed the palms



you, Lynn. You have gone through part of the Chinese wedding ceremony. You have presented the apple, symbol of peace. You have passed the orchid door. But unless you join in the cup ceremony the marriage will not be completed. The choice is yours. The Prince is waiting. Come with me."

New Life He turned and opened a door and she preceded him. Time had strangely changed it swing. She lived each moment as a life-time of exquisite feeling and awareness — alert to her uni with Temu and all his meanings-

with Temu and all his meanings—
his country, his people, his duties,
such colossal singleness of
and wondering if, perties thing that obsessed
completely. His voice
to an inexpressibly tenwith Temu and all his meanings—
his country, his people, his duties.
They walked slowly through
several spacious rooms furnished
in the American style. In one
dramber Lynn's white velvet
dress lay spread on a bed beside
a table containing a white jade
bowl of violets.

"In case you wish to make in

in one of the towers of the palace.

Lynn paused and gazed about her.

"It looks familiar," she said wonderingly, "as if i'd been here before. Is it the replica of some famous room I might have visited?"

"There is no other room like it."

She walked across to one of the great, wide windows. He followed and stood at her shoulder.

The Drince nodded gravely "My representative—a loyal subpact."

"So I had thought—" she made love to me on the journey across the desert by every look, every gesture, every indirect word he uttered."

The Drince fewered fearnings.

"You were not ready to be told." he said ruefully. "I had fancied that you would be pre-pared; that the instant our eyes

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greath wide windows. He followed he hands and kissed the palms, first one and then the other. She stared at them perplexedly. "Temu! Such an odd pain running through my hands!" She paused "And through my heart What does it mean?"

"You are ready to meet the Prince!" Its windows. He followed and stood at her shoulder.

Lynn caught her breath. "My library the stopped an arm around her. "Temu!" she accused, "I told year. "They broke out laughing and he drew her into his arms again the drew her into his arms again her tree was here and the tree was here. I assure you I was here and the tree was here. I assure you I was here and the tree was here. I assure you I was here and the tree was here. I assure you I was here and the tree was here. I assure you I was here and the tree was here. I assure you I was here and the tree was here. I assure you I was here and the tree was here. I assure you I was here and the tree was here. I assure you I was here and the tree was here. I assure you I was here and the tree was here and the tree was here. I assure you I was here and the tree was here. I assure you I was here and the tree was here. I assure you I was here and the tree was here and the tree was here. I assure you I was here and the tree was here. I assure you I was here and the tree wa

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besitated.
"There is something else to tell
"The tower, was here and the
tree was here, I assure you, Lynn.
Can't it seem possible to you that
somehow, we have stood here before?"
"If I turn will you disappear?"
She turned in his arms. That
sense of exquisite bliss she had
felt in her visions, that sense of
rightness, of being where she
ought to be flooded her consciousness.

Presently some obscure association in her mind caused her to
raise her head and ask, "Is the
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Final Surprise

He laughed gently. "Tara Lynn,
I am the Prince, Roger Cornwall,
the missionary's son. You might
have ten thousand,
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The people are rejoicing in
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They turned once more to the sides of his face.

"Termu, If you knew this thing was true of you and me, why didn't you tell me so In the first place?"

"You were not ready to be told," he said nefully. "It had been cut to fit.

Her eyes met his, smiling tenderly, "My motio has been fulled," she said. Three jayous reasons—you, me, the ring," they turned once more to the spell of its heauty and promise, they side of Cardington a member of the past and future made present. Temu pressed a bell and an attendant appeared carrying the tendant appeared carrying the past and future made present. The post and future made present. The post and future made present. The post and future made present the past and future made present. The post and future made present. The post and future made present the past and future made present. The post and future made present the past and future made present. The post and future made present the past and future made present. The post and future made present the past and future made present the past and future made present. The post and future made present the past and future made present. The post and future made present the past and future made present the past and future made present the past and future made present bon, filled with the rice wine of pool of the pool fortune and happiness. Without out untying the ribbon or spilling eyes the contents, they exchanged cups according to the ancient ritual and drank to each other the pledge of love, having come to the end of the desert road to

Shani Lun. The End

STATE HUSKING CONTEST COMMITTEE WINS PRAISE

Photographs, Article and Editorial on Event in Form Magazine.

Pictures of the Ohio corn husk-ing champions and of various scenes at the site of the recent state contest on the Alexander farm near Morral, together with a news account of the event and an editorial praising efforts of the Marion county contest committee, appears in the current issue of the Ohio Farmer.

the Ohio Farmer.

Photographs include pictures of the champion huskers, the parade to the contest field, general views of the buskers in action and the

of the huskers in action and the crowds. In its editorial columns the magazine praises the united efforts of the committee and describes its work as big job excellently done."

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was unopposed for coroner.

Two of four special questions cired and one-fourth mill levy to retire one-fourth mill levy to retire at two-mill levy for general operating expenses carried, 87 to 185 in favor of a one-half mill levy for cemetery upkeep and Perry township voters gave a margin of 242 to 167 for a one-mill levy for cemetery levies faller however, to obtain the 15 per cent rec'. mill levy for cemetery upkeep.
Both of the cemetery levies failed,
however, to obtain the required
65 per cent majority.

Former Morrow Co. Farmer

Stricken; Rites Friday.

Sam R. Worden; 84, former Morrow county farmer, died lastinght at 7:15 at his home \$1 204.
South Greenwood street. He suffered a stroke last Friday.

Mr. Worden came to Marion in 1911 from Morrow county where he was born on Sept. 4, 1856 to Richard Worden, a native of New York state, and Lucinda Schooley Worden, a native of Virginia.

He marriad twice, first on Sept. 4, 1875 at Mr. Gilead to Miss Clive P. Bratton, whose death occurred on April 26, 1803. His second marriage, to Mrs. Alice A. Gilzon, took place in Marion on Jan. 5, 1906.

Surviving with the widow are two children, Carl Worden of 409 South Vine street and Mrs. Wills Gruber of Claridon. Mr. Worden was the last member of a family 30 nine children.

Friends may call after 7:30 lonight at the Schaffner-Denzer treet where the funeral will be cotducted Friday at 2 p. m. Dr. S. M. Ingmire of Epworth Methodist church will officiate. Buriad will be made in the Worden cemelery east of Denmark.

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OF PROSPECT DIES

MRS. MARTHA RUTTER OF NEAR WALDO DIES

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***pecial to The Star*

WALDO, O., Nov. 6—Mrs. Martha Harner Rutter, 80, widow of E. F. Rutter and a former resident of Delaware, died of infirmities of age this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles W. McKenzie of east of Waldo. Since the death four years ago of her husband, E. F. Rutter, Mrs. Rutter had lived with her daughter. She lived in Delaware 70 years, going there from her native state of Pennsylvania. She was a member of the Evangdical and Reformed church and Order of Eastern Star at Delaware. The daughter, two grandchildren and two nieces survive. The funeral will be conducted Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the Brackley-Robinson funeral home in Delaware, followed by burial in the Delaware cometery.

A Pennsylvania man has con-tructed an antogiro that is lifted ertically from the ground with a hree-bladed rotor and then driven lowers with a propeller in its ness.

Chronology of the Roosevelt Administration

Br The Associated Proce Congress has passed some 5,300 sills in seven and a half years of the Roosevelt Revolution"—a turulent, precedent-smashing era of egislative and administrative ac-1933

Roosevelt inagurated; vows war on depression...Banks closed by Presidential edict...Congress grants FDR dictatorial powers over money. Congress legislités 3.2 beer. ... CCC organized to en-roll jobless youth... AAA set up to control crop production... TVA power project established... FERA starts distributing federal relief funds... Uncle Sam starts mak-ing loans to home owners... Gov-

MORROW CO. POSTS

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with Republicans.

Special to The Star
MT. GILEAD, Nov. 6—Despite
the fact that both Wendell Wilkie
and Gov. Bricker swept Morrow
county by huge margins, Demo
county solable led Roosevett 5,457 to
3,215 and Bricker defeated Davey
in the county 5,588 to 3,049.
One of the greatest changes was
the election of Milton I. Griffin
and Albert W. Klingel, both Demcorats, to the board of county
commissioners. They defented, by
small margins, A. A. Brollier and
G. W. Turner, Incumbents, At
present all the members are Re
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ADMITS ABANDONING TWINS

By The Associated Press
TOLEDO, Nov. 6—Mrs. Clars
OBrien, 23, admitted to police
that she abandoned her twin intent sons Monday on the steps of
a Sandusky church, Police Sgt.
Margaret Slater said. Stater said
the mother told her she left the
children, born in a Cleveland hospital Oct. 4, so that she "would
be free to travel with her husband," a stalesman. The couple
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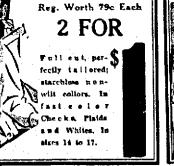
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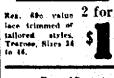
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A PLEDGE party Nov. 18 at Hotel Harding was planned by mem-A PLEDGE party Nov. 18 at Hotel Harding was planned by members of Gamma Mu chapter, Delta Theta Tau sorority, last evening at their meeting in the Elka' parlors. Mrs. Glen Penry was named chairman to arrange for the event, and she will be sasked belen and Ernestlne Fischer and Indied Muss Mary Cook, Miss Gladys Clark, Miss Pauline Ruhi and Miss Peg Muntsinger. Plans were discussed for the annual holiday benefit dance Dec. 28. Part of the proceeds will be turned over to the nutrition fund committee of the Red Cross for the purchase of milk and wafers for underprivileged school children. Plans for the dance are in charge of Miss Luelller.

Brabson, Mrs. Nelson Ritzier and Mrs. Nelson Ritzier and Mrs. Nelson Ritzier and Mrs. Newell' Minard. It was Delphian club at a meeting Monday afternoon with Mrs. A. W. Minard. It was Delphian club at a meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mrs. McColley of North Main street. The program on conservation community children's Christmas party.

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Plans for Thanksgiving and

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Plans for Thanksgiving and Chrisimas uclivities were made at a meeting of the Colere club Monday evening at the home of Miss Jean Johnson on Hane nvemue. The members met for dinner and later bridge was played. Sosson.



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lighted tapers and flowers at each corner and on the mantel and buffet. Presiding in the dining room was Mrs. W. A. Alexander, a recent bride.

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FAMILY DINNER HONORS

COUPLE AT CALEDONIA

Clarence J. Brown of Blan-chester, representative of the Seventh district, which includes Union and Logan countles, and J. Harry McGregor of West Lafay-ette, representative of the Seven-lenth district, which includes Delaware country, were reported among the winners in the United States congressional contests in Ohio, Both are incumbent Repub-States congressional contests in Ohio, Both are incumbent Repub-Ohio. Both are incumbent Republicans, McGregor having previously been elected to a short term following the death of William A. Ashbrook (D) of Johnstown. Among state senators elected to the Ohio legislature was O. Whitney (R-incumbent) of Sunbury, representing the 15th-17th district, which includes Delaware county.

NEW RECORDER



MRS. GRACE ZACHMAN

A meeting of the Scribblers club will be held Thursday evening from 8 until 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. S. L. Leckn of 613 Enst Ccoler street. Elected in county's first elec-tion contest between women. Her opponent was Mrs. Lucille

a hat matching the material in her dress.

The couple will be at home streen Nov. 12 in the Warwick apartments, 3378 Reading road, Cincinnati.

Guets from out of the city in-

cinnati.
Guets from out of the cily in-cluded flev. and Mrs. William A. Alexander of Rushville, Ind., and Miss Lucille Conarty of Mar-

of interest here is the wedding of Miss Dorothea Conarty, second daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Edward M. Conarty of Cincinnall, former residents of Marlon, and Grogory P. Foley which took place Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the family home at 6868 Lower River road. The single ring service was rend by Rev. Michael H. Hinsser, former state chaplain of the American Legion and newly appointed chaplain at the Veterans home at Dayton, and a close friend of the bride's parents.

The bride's attendants, were fire Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs Satisfay evening Mr. and Mrs. Connerty placed some of the weed-ding flowers in the Church of the Resurrection, an Episcopal church in Fernbank, in memory of the birthday anniversary of Warren G. Harding, a friend of Mrs. Connry's family.

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The bride's attendants were her sisters. Anne who came home from Hanover college for the wedding, and Evalin County. Martin McHugh, a classmate of the bridegroom at Xavier, was his best man. By The Associated Press
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army air corps staff at Wright
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best man.

For the cereniony, the bride, given in marriage by her father, were a street length dress of wool in an old lvery lind accented with self-shirring. She were the bridegroom's gift, a strand of matched pearts which his father, the late J. J. Foley, had given his mother a number of years ago, and completing her costume were gold bracelets belonging to her maternal grandmother, the late Mrs. Henry G. Copeland, and a corsage of white chrysanthemums.

Miss Evalla Congrty were a By The Associated Press By The Associated Press
BOWLING GREEN, O., Nov. 8—
Wood county's first court stenographer, Thorans F. Conley, 79, died
addities of the University of Cincinnati's department of mathematics for the theoretical and
practical research in airplane design. Miss Evalin Conarty wore a costume of smoke gray wool and Miss Anne Conarty was in new blue. The dresses were street length with fitted bodices and their corsages were pale pink and bearty of the street length with fitted bodices and their corsages were pale pink and bearty of the street length with fitted bodices.

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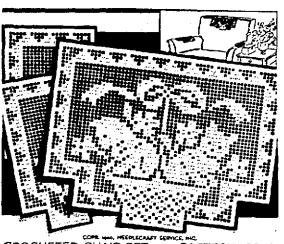


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Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON

Dicky Returns from His Mission to Save "Babs", and Reislins the Defense Forces. As Leslie Moves To Aftack.

OUR EYES met and challenged each other's. Then, evidently mustering all her strength, Edith feebly ralsed her right hand. "I swear hofore God, I will live if the will let me," she said, finishing just as a knock eame upon the door, Miss Whillock answered it, and Dicky rushed in, brushing pists are as if I did not exist. "I was able to put her in a safe place until she can be sent West to her own people. And I came back to lell you I'm sorry for what I said to you. If you hadn't tod me, the girl would have been dead. They were close upon her brail." "We'll pretend to be asteen for ead. They were close upon her last." "I'm glad." Edith Fairfax whispered, and then her eyes, closed in exhaustion, and Miss Whiltock molloned us out of the room. "Dicky!" I fallered when we had reached the halt, but he pretended not to hear me.

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had left me, not moving for several minutes. Then Harry Underwood came loping down the stairs, took me by the shoulders, and turned me loward the library door.

cor.
"Get out of the hall," he said. "The Chief Just has received word from his spy in Leslie's camp, sent oul in code to one of Dad's other strong his spy in Lesine seamp, son toul in code to one of Dad's other spies, that the gang has started, and will attack before daylight. Dad has released Avis Arlen, giving her to understand that he is sure no attack will be made tonight, and has given her a bedroom to herself. We have instructions not to interfere with her roaming around at will, and as far as she can see she will be alsolutely unobserved. But the Chief wants every other woman to stay put down here, and that means you and Lill. Will you ask Lil to come just a second, please?"

"Of course, Harry," I said, and going into the library, summoned Lillan at once. I saw the big man sweep her into his arms in what I know here here for the selection of the selection of

going into the initial, which he big man sweep her into his arms in what I knew was a kiss of farewell—in case, and felt the most bitter loneliness and heartache of



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rest save Katherine were zeleep, we slipped out the kitchen up the stairs to Katie's quarters, and then to the door leading from the back hall to the corridor, from which we had a good view of the atticulation.

stairs.

The corridor appeared descried

The corridor appeared descrited. But we knew that behind every darkened door, and around the turns in the winding hall, aleri and heavily armed men were walting for my father's signat. From somewhere behind us there came the sound of stealthy footsteps, light, barely audible, yet inmistalkable to our ears sharpened to unusual alertness. Our hands slipped to our silencer pistols, but a thread-like whisper lossened our fingers. "Aunite Madgei" it breathed. With Infinite caution Lillian closed the hall door which she had set ajar. Not until the noiseless closing was accomplished did I dare to speak By that time Mary's slender figure, almost indistinguishable in the darkness, was close to me, and her outstretched hands caught my shoulder constitutive. hands caught my shoulder con-

hands caught my shoulder convulsively.

"Mary!" I whispered. "What
madness is this?"

"The same that has you and
Aunt Lillian'in its grip," she whispered back. "Nooi's cut there, remember, and Leslie will hunt for
him first. I just had to come. I
watched my chance when Aunt.

Delicious and

Refreshing

We could hear no sound near us, but we could feet the sudden tensing for trouble which we knew every hidden watcher was experiencing.

And then, through the silent house came a scream from Avis, quickly stifled as if a choking hand had been laid over her mouth. Then there was the sound of a blow, a switt, brutal thing, one designed to knock a person unconscious. widowed.

Lillian and I changed quickly to warm, dark, unhampering clothing. Then we lay down and waited for some noise which would tell us that the attack had bernin.

We knew what my father's stratesy would be, for he had outlined it to us earlier in the day.

Men were to be hidden in the

PROSPECT CLUB MEETS

or three keeping themselves clear for the capture of Leslie, and the men in the attic effectually cutting off the retreat of any of the gangaters to the secret passage. But Lillian and I found that we could not want for the beginning of the attack. When all the rest save Katherine were alleft, we slinged out the kitchen up the west save Katherine were alleft, we slinged out the kitchen up the of Galion, Ray Coykends Masses Martha and Lucille son Junior of Mr. Gilead, C Chency of Prospect were hostess- | Phillippi of Upper Sandusky accordion by Mass Loina Lauer. Papers on "Indoor Gardening" by Mrs. Edward Behrens and "Ficwer The Mile Trigille ements" by Miss Lucille completed the program-

NEVADA MAN HONORED

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noon dress in a new blue shade and the bridegroom's mether was

Pink and white chrysanthemums were used throughout the rooms and in the dining room the table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, with lighted tapers and flowers at each correct and the mantel and

FIVE SENATORS LEAD STATE RACES LIGGITT LEADING IN RUN BEHIND

Trail in Race for Reelection; Democrats Lead in House Contests.

By The Associated Press

Br The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Nov. 6—Wednesday)—Five incumbent senators—
three Democrats, a progressive
and a Republican—trailed their
opponents early today in balloting
to fill 35 seats in the senate and
432 in the house.

In the race for control of the
house, a tabulation at 12:45 a. m.
showed the Democrats, who now
hold 258 seats, to have won 130
places to 18 for the Republicans,
who now have 167. Vito Marcantonio, American laborite, was
returned to his seat from New
York. Still undecided were 277
seats.

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Many of the Democratic victories were in the solid south, but there were a scattering in Pennsylvania, Indiana, California, Oklahoma, New York and Maryland. Among the senale contestants, Chalrman Walsh (D-Mass.) of the senate naval committee, who had been critical of President Roosevelt's transfer of 50 destroyers to Great Britain, was more than 7,000 behind his Republican opponent, Henry Parkman Jc., in early returns. By contrast, Mr. Roosevelt had established a lead of more than 60,000 in the bay state.

state.

Pittman in Lead

Chairman Pittman (U-Nev.) of the senate foreign relations committee forged ahead of Samuel Platt, his Republican opponent after starting out behind. The national ticket also led in the state.

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Senstor LaFollette (Prog.-Wis.) who indorsed President Roosevell's bid for a third term, was running behind Fred H. Clausen, Republican, in Wisconsin, where the President also was out in freat

front.

In the races to determine whether the next house shall be Democratic or Republican, the only early turnovers were in Connecticut, where the Democrats gained at least two seats held by Republicans, and in Pennsylvania where they picked up one district.

Republican incumbents from

trict,
Speaker Rayburn was among
those re-elected without opposition.



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HAROLD H. BURTON

Precinct Votes for Senator

Partial list in the order that returns were received Tuesday night and early Wednesday.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 8—(Wearday)—President Reosevelt virtually assured of the 47 gt toral votes of his home starnight with a commanding of 265,000 votes with only election districts in the stare reported.

HARRISBURG, No. (Wednesday)—James F. Trance, Republican state chair-conceded Pennsylvania to pennsylvania ident Roosevelt early today

DETROIT, Nov. 5,-First '! perincipit. Nov. 5.—Pirst 1. Igan precincts to report the ... tonight, mostly in rural distributed with the state gave Wendell L. Willkie a kover President Roosevelt. In 11 the state gave Roosevelt a management of 300,000 over Alf M. L. don.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8-(W washington, nov. 8-(w) nesday—Republicans led in 18 30 governorship races for an early returns were available yexterday's election. Four Decrats—all in the south—had beletted.

Precinct Votes for Governor

Partial list in the order th returns were received Tuesdi night and early Wednesday Bricker Da Precincts

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Marion-S.	238
Prospect Twp.	200
1-D	247
Green Camp	104
Morral	154
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Prospect—S.	184
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LaRue	226
2-B	253
6-B	311
Big Island	258
ProspectN	163
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2-D	180
Bowling Green	145
Salt Rock	98
4-C	276
Montgomery-E	118
6-C	323
Waldo	97
Marion-N	226
6-E	337
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1-A	267
1-C	313
Waldo Twp.	120
5-C	330
3-A 1-F	252
	229
Claridon-S.	183
Richland	169
Pleasant—S.	113
Pleasant-N.	120
Tully	178
2-A	180
4-D	283
4-E	348
5-B	305
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Associated Press returns on the 435 seats in the house of representatives, compiled to 2:15 a.m., Marion time, showed:
Democrats elected 155. (Present congressmen, 258; vocancies, 3).
Republicans elected 37. (Present congressmen, 167; vacancies, 3).
Progressives elected 0. (Present congressmen, 1).
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On the basis of unofficial LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. The shooting in "bloody Breat county of a candidate for county school board today man On the basis of unofficial turns from 1,268 of the state, 343 precincts Mr. Roosevelt 109,254 votes to 104,493 for V

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Herewith is one of a series of articles covering activities of the Red Cross which will conduct a campaign for \$8,775 in its annual roll call Nov. 12-18.

The mobilization of man power for national detense will demand increased services of the American Red Cross to the armed forces of America, J. B. Ellis, chairman of the Marion County Red Cross chapter said today in connection with the annual roll call. These services, he pointed out, stem directly from the congressional charter of the American Red Cross which is a mandate to every Cross which is a mandate to every local chapter and branch of the

organization.

In the last year 179 ex-service then and seven men in service were assisted by the Marion county chapter with their claims for compensation and pension and in securing hospitalization in government hemitals.

In addition the county chapter

Mobilization for Defense Places New marine and coast guardsmen of their families were aded in solving all kinds of problems arising from coordanic, illness and social TO VOTING PLAN

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Last Christmas 12 volunteers made Christmas bags to be sent to service men stationed in remote

prepared guardian reports and social histories for the Veterans Administration, and save incidental services to 1,894 other cases.

Miss Lillian Plack, executive secretary, beld 1,889 office interviews and made 219 visits to homes.

Last Christmas 12 volunteers made for the conducted for our for some sons, brothers and fathers."

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Campaign Workers Stationed

To Close to Polls.

The traditional practice of stag ing last-minute campaigns in vicinity of the benefit of every American." he added. "It is conducted for our own sons, brothers and fathers."

entire program is operated for the benefit of every American, he added. "It is conducted for our own sons, brothers and fathers."

LIONS CLUB PARTY HELD Sixty-flive members of the Marion club and guests attended a stag party Monday right in the Marion club rooms at Hotel Harding, Cards were played during the evening.

HOME ON LEAVE

Woodrow Bosley, who has been stationed aboard the United States place at Glenwood street, and the case and the the case and place at Glenwood street, a the service men stationed in remote posts.

The Red Cross services to armed forces are so well organized nationally and locally that they are capable of rapid expansion, according to Mr. Ellis. Costs the necessary extension of secutivities on behalf of service men will be met, as in the past, from membership contributions.

"The war service of the American Red Cross," he said, "has representatives at 77 field offices and hospitals, contacting the various elements of the armed forces at some 800 points. In the last year in the U. S. Navy in August, 1839.

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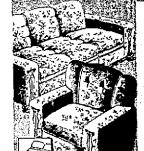
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By The Associated Press

HYDE PARK. N. Y. Nov. 6—
President Roosevelt filled chart after chart in today's early hours with figures telling a story of an overwhelming electoral vote lead in his historic race for a third term, and then, after describing the election trends as "fine," went to bed at 2:35 a. m.

Such was the trend of the balloting that by midnight hundreds of the President's neighbors in this Hudson valley 'tillage gathered with red lights, a drum and hugle corps and noisemakers for what one of them called a "victory parade" to the Roosevelt home.

Standing in the light of smoking flares on the portice of Hyde Park house, the Chief Executive told the cheering paraders the returns were incomplete, that he had not yet heard from Pacific coast states, but that "it looks all right."

And, to another mass of people who arrived half an hour later, he said, "things look perfectly fine."

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Mr. Roosevelt planned to sleep

Mr. Roosevelt planned to sleep late, then lay the cornersion of Hyde Park's new fieldstone post-office at noon.

Friends, members of his family and a large portion of the White House staff had assembled at the President's country residence to watch the progress of the voting. Surrounded by them, he talked to the people who came from the village.

the people who came from the village.

He laughed at the home-made sign in which the words "out stealing third" had been cancelled and replaced with "safe at third."

To the first group of his neighbors, the Chief Executive remarked:

"We, of course, face difficult days in this country. But I think you will find me in the future just the same Franklin Roosevelt you have known a great many years."

He said he was going to come back to Hyde Park "Just as much as the government of the United States will let me."

Hungary's motion picture censors oriew only films of more than 1209 neters in length, the exhibition of horter films being permitted with-ut censoring.

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FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT: The First Third-Termer In Histor







monarchs.





ROOSEVELT'S CAREER started at 28 in New York state senate. At 31, he took post of Assistant Secretary of Navy, which he held during World war. He's shown, left, as he looked in those days. In 1920, he ran for vice president.

and won a third term in 1940.

The Republicans guessed wrong in Junuary, 1938, and lost in 1940.

That's the conclusion of many impuritial observers. They base it on the general theory that the throat of war led voters generally to support experienced President Roosevelt despite the fact that he ran in violation of the third-term tradition.

mas morning at the Palace thealer.

Children will be given an opportunity to contribute by paying their admission to a show with a "tay," Saturday morning, Nov. 30, is the date set for the toy show at the Palace theater.

As in former years the city firemen will be in charge of the treat for the children, the shut-ins will be cared for by the American Legion and members of the Phalanx club will be in charge of the renait of toys.

Arrangements for procuring a Arrangements for procuring a room for the toy repair shop and the restation.

governor, FDR took over from Hoover in depression times. Started public works, farm relief, and inaugurated new system of press conferences and "fireside

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molery sort of cancelled each for the poorer farmers of the nather other in the critical weatern farm states, prevented a Republican slide there.

New Deal publications may have played a part, For instance, lines of dollars of family holdings by the Fords, duPonts, Rock lines and Robert Bush; tickets, Mrs. Farny Benson; ticket distribution, A. T. Allen; publicity, Edna S. Dutton.

Money, dolls and toys will be needed for the party, it was announced. Approximately 700 dolts will be needed for the party, it was announced. Approximately 700 dolts will be needed for the party, it was announced in an announced in an announced expressed their willingness to work and contribute time and money in any needed enpacity. The next meeting of the committee will be held Nov. 25 at the life station.

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ARON, O., Nov. 5—The Akron board of education, sithough counsel held it wis under no ob
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He Saw War Clouds First
The Republicans waited 10
days, then sent Snell to the radio
for the official reply. Through
3,500 words, almost up to the last
paragraph of his speech, Snell
concentrated on the domestic
scene—the "depression," the "11,500,000 unemployed," the \$17,000.600,000 worth of Roosevelt public
debt, the "hamstringing" reform
laws.

Liquid CAPUDINE

panned dictators, found time to fish and play host in world's biggest social event entertaining Britain's cabinet, he stresses national unity, strong defense and hate among our own people."

From then on out, the New Deat marked time on domestic issues, offered fewer and fewer re-forms, more and more big de-fense plans. Republicans multi-

forms, more and more big de-fense plans. Republicans multi-plied their attacks on spending, extravagance, and in a final splurge, took a business man to head their party ticket in 1940— the one big business man who had throughout the New Deal cham-pioned business against "big gov-ernment."

As war spread, the Republicans supported defense and conscription, but charged the President with a slow administration of defense, and insisted he was leading the country toward war, wilkie also talked up to the direct, cracks between loss. laws.
Snell dismissed the clouds of war with one oddly-worded sen-

shown signing the conscription bill. With bi-par

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CHRISTMAS PARTY WORKERS NAMED

Committees Chosen for Annual Community Event.

One of the largest representafilins of church, civic, putriotic, fraternal, club and other organizations was present at Central fire station Monday night to launch plans for the eighth annual community children's Christmas party. William B. Burley presided and named several committees and named several committees and standing committees reported on tions of church, civic, putriotic. standing committees reported on plans already made.

As in former years the chil-dren's party will be held Christ-

OHIOANS DIVORCED IN RENO

RENO, Nev., Nov. 5 — Belte Burns was granted a divorce here yesterday from Ray Burns, of Chillicothe, O., on grounds of cruelty. They were married in Chillicothe May 11, 1935.

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hours to making 52 Red Cross flags for the roil call and two other volunteers gave 10 hours to making two baby blankets, Mrs. When the direct should be dearly Red Cross board of the dearly Red Cross board of Harding. Sunday has matted as Red Cross of a city and county and co

treir chairman, Mrs. V. in has been set for Fri. op, m. at the chapter

A more corps headed by Miss year Kall and including Mrs. J. T. Carless and Mrs. Tom S. Cathers has volunteered to de-bre the materials to the various epinicadens which have respond-ed to the call for sewers and knit-iest and to collect the finished

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COMMUNITY HOUSE CLASSES STARTED

Wood Working Groups Latest To Be Organized.

Girls' wood working classes got under way Monday at the Central community house. The shop will be open from 3 until 5 and 6 until 8 for girls 14 years old and under, and from 8 until 9:30 p. m. for girls over 15 years of age. The range of articles to be made is varied and there are competent instructors. No charge is made for the materials for many of the articles although when large articles are made the worker is asked to provide for her own material. Classes in photography are

asked to provide for her own material.

Classes in photography are being organized and there will be a course on pleture taking, printing, tinting and enlarging.

Activities at the recreational center last week included a party sitended by approximately 70 adults and children Friday night.

Games were played and contests held. Awards were won by Billy Burd, Louise Connell and Bobby Bull. These events are held each Friday night at the Center.

A Halloween party was held during the week at the County Children's home. Awards were won by Iona Parllow, Rulh Furniss, Joan Verity, Glenna Miller, Bob Arndt, Aeron Miley, James Arndt, George Grace. An amateur hour was held and entertainment included songs by the Recht wins and Buddy Loper. A fortune telling booth was a feature.

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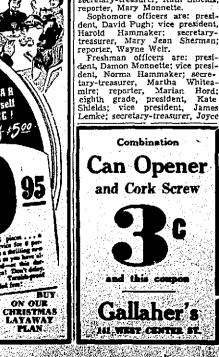
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BY KIRKPATRICK PUPILS

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KIRKPATRICK — The Kirkpatrick school elected the following officers for the student council: president, John Weir: vice
president, Marle Hobson; secretary-treasurer, Maxine Shields;
reporter, Ruth Shields; sixth
grade, representative, Phyllis
Beers; seventh grade representative, James Gardner; eighth grade
representative, Mirlam Beers;
freshman representative, Dorene
Baer; sophomore representative,
Dan Fisher; Junior representative,
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Class officers elected by the Juniors are: president, John Weir; vice president, Maxine Shields; secretary-treasurer, Ruth Shields; reporter, Mary Monnette.

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Beers; reporter, Rosella Fisher; seventh grade, president, Patty Green; vice president, Raymond Hord; secretary-treasurer, Emma Shields; reporter, Genevieve Dob-bins; sixth grade, president, Mar tha Lemke; vice president, Ray Knapp; secretary-treasurer, Grace Knapp; reporter, Donald Hall.

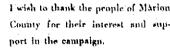


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The Golderge Agnew Orch. The O'Neille Tempo Change Trojan Horse Scattergood Capt. Midnits Ohio Association. Ninety telephone company executives from throughout central Ohio alterded a district meeting of the Ohio Independent Telephone association here Munday. During the morning the officials visited the Marion telephone exchange. A lumber of the licial strating at neon was fullowed by a business meeting in the afternoon. J. Warren Safford of Troy, president of the state association and general manager of the Troy. Telephone Co., was in charge of the session during which various phases of telephone company operation were discussed. Avangements for the meeting were in charge of Mr. Safford and J. T., Carlis, president and general manager of the Ohio Association Telephone Co. with headquarters in Marion, Mr. Carlisa is a passion discount of the Chio Association. Thanksgiving varation is Nov. 20 to Nov. 23. Christmas vacation Dec. 20 to Jan. 2, spring vacation as a sarranged by the teachers for the remainder of the year. Thanksgiving varation is Nov. 20 to Nov. 23. Christmas vacation Dec. 20 to Jan. 2, spring vacation was decided by the board to have Dr. Wilda Rosebrook of Ohio State university visit the school for one week for consultation in special education. "Mt. Morgan" Fult Lewis Jr.

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casting his own bullot in an election which will decide whether he receives a third term. Shown, left to right, after the President left the voting

booth: Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Sera D. Roosevelt, the President's mother; Mr. Rooze-velt; and Thomas Quafters, his personal aide;

Center of Interest

Public interest in election returns has hight and early this many italian prisoners were takenormly centered around two contests, these for the offices of county recorder and sheriff. The recorder's contest drew unusual attention because for the first time in Marion county history in the interest of the county history of the interest of the county is the county's two county cou county recorder and sheriff. The recorder's contest drew unusual attention because for the first time in Mirion county history two women were rival candidates. Mrs. Grace Zachman (D) and Mrs. Lucille Anderson (R) seeking the office. The sheriff's race developed into one of the focal points of public interest because the outcome was in doubt until the last precinct had reported.

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provides a great deal of pleasure for the true collector through a study of the origin and purpose of the stamp, its service and the country in which it is issued.

Since the meeting was held so near the date of the birth of Prosident Harding the members brought, stamps and other items related to him and his life, and these were placed on exhibition following the main part of the program. Dinner was served to 35.

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since the outbreak of the war 14 months ago.

A Greek communique said 201 civilians were killed and 690 injured in Greek cities bombed and machine-gunned in the first nine days of the war.

(R) for the office of county treasurer. He tailled a margin of 445 votes over Treasurer Homer D. Cole (D). Hinklin took an early lead and added to it in a fairly steady manner, but spectalors feit the race was in doubt threathoul

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Mrs. Zuchman won the recorder's contest by a margin of 1,444 votes, but the outcome was not as evident early in the night as the final results might indicate. It was Mrs. Anderson who first took the lead, with the help of a number of rural precincts, and a one time she held a lend of 60 votes.

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Judicial Elections

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Service with European embassies, at strategic Pearl Harbor, and on Yangtze river. China, are part of record of Rear Admiral David Le Breton, 56, new commander of battleship division. 5. Atlantic patrol force He's from San Francisco

October Yield Of DETROIT VOTE TAKES MICHIGAN FROM WILLKIE!

Parking Meters

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Parking meter collections

Parking meter collections in today's presidential election recreated a new high point during in today's presidential election returns. With 2,679 of the state's turns, With 2,679 of turns, With 2,679 of turns, With 2,679 of turns, With 2,679 of turns, Wit

Although the receipts since the parking meters were installed have steadily run ahead of previous estimates by parking meter experts, officials said the October increase was "not a surprise."

They pointed out that in cities were meters have been considerably greater than the original estimate of \$7 a month per neter. On the basis of collections for the first three mentiss, officials expressed the opinion today that revenue during the first year will amount to more than \$10,000 more than twice the rental for the parking devices.

If the city decides to purchase the meters at the end of the one-year trial period, the total cost including rental will amount to approximately \$4,000, leaving a balance of more than \$4,000 for the city, based on present estimates.

Following the gradual upward trend, collections for the three-day nerical ended Friday totaled

ity, town and country cross-road corat.)

Express Views on Election in U. S.

Election in U. S.

By The Associated Press
Keen foreign interest in the United States election in capital cities:

Even foreign interest in the United States election produced libes reports of reactions in capital cities:

London-Newspapers hall president Roosevelt's reelection as blow at Adolf filtler and welome news for Britain.

TOKYO — Reorientation of Stritain Yapanese expect first consideration of President Roosevelt, foreign office apokesman Yakitchiro Suma predicts; many Japanese expect first consideration of President Roosevelt, foreign office apokesman Yakitchiro Suma predicts; many Japanese expect first state to hold, switching algranes expect first safe to hol

U. S. EAGLES SHOW THEIR STUFF IN BRITAIN



Completing their training with the Royal Air Force, the Eagle Squadron, composed entirely of American filers, puts on a spec-tacular display of low-level

flying (top). At left, in R. A. is William Erwin F. uniform, is William Erwin Gibson, of Fort Leavenworth, Kan., Eagle commander. At right are some of the 34 Ameri-

against Germany. Left to rig Edwin E. Orbison, Byron Kennerly, Richard A. Moore

VOTE TABULATED Churchill Draws FOR STATE OFFICES

Ur The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 6—Tabulation of unofficial returns from
Tuesday's election of state officers showed at 10:45 a. m.
(8,675 precincls in state; X, intumbent; R, Hepublican; D, Demperat.)

ocrat.)
Lieutenant governor—7.400 pre-

Lewis, 18th.

The congressmen making successful comebacks were William R. Thom, 18th, and Lawrence E. Imboff, 18th. They previously served one term after being pleciples of truth always previously served one term after being elected with Dixon and Fleger in the 1936 Democratic landslide.

All incumbents except James G. Polk (D) in the Sixth district and Dudley White (R) in the 19th sought re-election, Former Common Ploas Judge Jacob B. Davis (D) will succeed Polk and former State Sen. A. D. Baumhart Jr., got White's place.

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Graphic Picture

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

British Premier Churchill's grave statement yesterday regarding the increasing Nazi submarine menace to English shipping was to my mind in effect a bid (a broad hint, if you will) for more American destroyers with which to meet this very real danger.

The premier told of the "gigantic task" imposed on the royal navy by the U-boat campaign and other calls of war, and warned "we must expect that next year a still heavier U-boat atlack will be made upon us." He declared bluntly that if the formidable threat to seaborne traffic were neglected it "would touch the life of the state," and in the midst of this grimly realistic picture he remarked:

"The fifty American destroyers are rapidly coming into service just when they are most needed, and the main flow of the new construction started at the out-

are rapidly coming into service just when they are most needed, and the main flow of the new construction started at the outbreak of the war is now coming place." along.

That the submarine threat to England is very real there can be no doubt, as I have emphasized time and again in this column. Hitler has unleased a terrific drive in which Italy is participating, with the idea of establishing a counter-blockade and literally starving England into submission. The Nazi chief's hopes are based, of course, on the fact that Britain is mainly dependent on seaborne traffic for all her supplies—a vulnerability for which her navy is her protection. That the submarine threat to

He has a notable precedent in Germany's unrestricted subma-rice campaign in the World war which came close to strangling England, I was in England when

rom the French navy,

NYE CONCEDES ELECTION By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 6-George

D. Nye of Waverly was the first Democrat seeking office to con-cede election to his Republican opponent, Atty. Gen. Thomas J. Herbert. Nye telegraphed Her-bert: "Best wishes * * * for a successful administration."

GETS AWARD



work, Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union, was awarded the coveted gold insignia of the Pan American Society, in Washington. Only four other Americans have been given this award, which Dr. Rowe is shown wearing.

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of Britain's Task

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

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Firemen from the West 5 station last night and early to answered three calls to a dou house at 506-508 Mary street, cupied by the families of Margaret Bassler and Redena Ellis, as the result of a mi

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The first alarm came sho after 7 p. m. and firemen fi
the West Side station who sponded found that sparks f

England, I was in England when she had not more than six weeks' supply of food on hand (probably considerably less, in fact) and the position wasn't nice.

The British don't admit anything like the losses in shipping sustained in the World war—but they are beginning to pile put. However, the British have a fresh worry in that Hilter has cut loose a whole flock of new submarines which the Nazis have been turning out in mass production. In addition it is reported that the axis parlners may come into a girt of some 73 submarines from the French navy.

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the firemen were unable to
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smoke had merely lingered
the 4 o'clock fire.
The total damage was estir
by the firemen at \$50.

SIFRITT CLASS MEMBER MEET AT SCHEIFLER HO

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A combined program and so meeting was held by the Siclass of Epworth Methodist S day school Monday evening at home of the president, Mrs. J Scheifler of 557 Cherry sty Mrs. Frank Burns conducted votions and plans were made arrange Thanksgiving bask Mrs. Jennie Furman reclt of call original jingles, and Burns, accompanied by Mrs. H Schiller, sang a solo. Mrs. E Parish read original poems completing the program wer vocal solo by Mrs. J. B. Ellis. Of the program wer vocal solo by Mrs. J. B. Ellis. Of the program were vocal solo by Mrs. J. B. Ellis. Of last were given Mrs. J. F. Barkley, teacher of class, and Mrs. Frank Burns. J. B. Ellis, Mrs. A. N. Grimes. C. R. Banfill and Mrs. E. S. of Marion, teachers in the Surschool, and Mrs. Glada Stan of Gallon. Contests were won Mrs. Edson Stanley and Miss. ginla Waugh, Mrs. E. E. Pa and Mrs. Earl Ruhlman and committees served. The rewere decorated with basket fall flowers. Out-of-town G were Mrs. Walter Lusk, Mrs. Hrown, Mrs. Edna Richardson, Mrs. Stanford of Gallon. The meeting will be a Christmas F. CHARLES EDISON WN. NYWARY Mrs. N. N. N.

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Richwood News

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Court News

am port, Lola Pangborn rel and Mrs. Ray were guests. The Mrs ex Susan and Lucille Smith Mrs ex Prices is ters. Maude and Lucille Smith Mrs A chipha Lepp with Usses Susan and Isabelle Som relot and Miss Mriv Griffith Sent Sinday at Castalia.

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guests Sunday Will Bowd and Berty Acction Pauline Layne, daughter Pearl of Zanesfield and Mrs Grace Irwin of Richwood Mrs Grace Irwin of Richwood Mrs Emma Snare and grand-daughter of Marion were afternoon callers.

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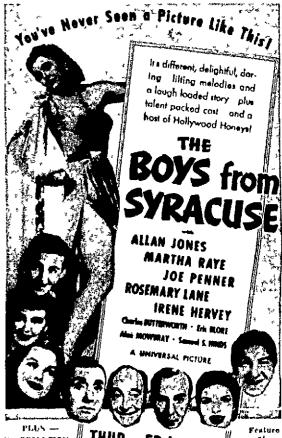
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Presidents Favored To Cop Share of NCO Crown at Mt. Vernon Saturday

Can Become First Harding Team in History To Stay on Top.

By CHARLES HOSTETLER Marion Star Sports Editor

MARION HARDING gridders are within easy striking distance of ARION HARDING gridders are within easy striking distance of smashing an all-time record—and the lone obstacle that remains in their path is the fifth-place Mt. Vernon Yellow Jackets.

If the Presidents can turn in their usual performance and cop an anticipated win at Mi, Vernon come Saturday afternoon they will have kept Marion Harding on top of the North Central Ohio conference for two consecutive seasons-something that hasn't been done before in league history by Harding teams,

A check of the circuit records reveals that only one present member, Gallon, has managed to be in at the kill in successive years.

Mt. Vernon Galion

REMAINING GAMES: Marlon at Mt. Vernon, Ashland at Bucyrus, Shelby at Gallon.

Snatches of

Sports

Tattle Tales Billy Conn, who plays the numbers, hit for \$1,800 when "606" lurned up... "The Angel" having petered out, "The Black Panthou," a masked mystery

having petered out, "The Black Panther," a masked mystery man, is wrestling's new shot-in-the-arm... Lou Little has hired a special scout who does nothing but scout the Columbia team each Saturday—for weaknesses... The Broadway gossips are saying Babe Dahlgren will land with the Browns... Michigan has an individual named Cliff Wise ready and waiting just in exacts Tom Harmon decides he wants to rest for a minute or so.

wants to rest for a minute or so.

Now grovelling in the basement? by losing four straight, the Or- juniors and two sophomores are angemen copped an undisputed expected to round out the starttitle in 1937 and came back to ing roster. won the NCO still banner in 1920 and 1921.

Top powerhouse team of the NCO during the 21-year history of the league was Mansfield and now a member.

now a member. The Tygers were in on 10 filles from 1922 through 1933 — Marion 12, Mt. Vernon 6. 1938, winning eight and sharing 1935 — Marion 14, Mt. Vernon 6. 1938 — Mt. Vernon 14, Mt. Vernon 6. 1938 — Mt. Vernon 7, Marion 15, Marion 16, Marion 17, Marion 18, Marion 1938 — Mt. Vernon 18, Marion 18, Marion 18, Marion 18, Marion 1939 — Marion 21, Mt. Vernon 18, Marion 1939 — Mari

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But buck to Saturday's Important game at Mt. Vernon. The Jackets have defeated only one league foe, Gallon, by a 21-12 Ashtand margin, while losing to Ashtund, 14-12, to Bucyrus, 28-13, and Shelby, 17-6. Marion's record against the same foe lists victories over Ashtand, 12-6, Gallon, 34-0, and Shelby, 19-6, while the defeat came at the hands of Bucyrus, 16-0.

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Marion holds a margin of five Marion holds a margin of five victories in seven gridiron meetings with Mt. Vernon, The Jackets rolled to a 48-0 triumph in 1936 and won again in 1938, 13-0, both games being played at Mt. Vernon, Last year Marion had no trouble disposing of the Jackets, 21-0.

21-0.

Every indication points to a Marion victory a similar situation existed however, prior to the ill-fated visit to Bucyrus. The Presidents took things easy in shelacking Gallon a week ago while Mt. Vernon was being pushed around by Bucyrus. Coach Bill Williams reports that three members of his squad, Leo Belknap, Owen Cresap and Charles Roberts, are suffering minor sprains and brulses but may be ready to play Saturday. play Saturday.

Mt. Vernon's mediocre team may be blamed on lack of experi-ence since there are only four seniors on this year's roster, Tackles Braden and Beck, End Parker and Hallback Scarff, Five







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Redskins-Bears Battle on Nov. 17 May Be Preview of Pros' Playoff

Sports Cocktail

For a toam that drills only eight hours a week, we think those Annapolis Middles are doing a pretty fair country job of footballing. Arturo Godoy and Tony Musto have signed to headline the Cleveland News' Xmas fund show. Dec. 2. . . Lew Jenkins, king of the lightweights, has begun training for his Nov. 22 date with Pete Lello . . A Pittsburgh newspaper is crusading to get new name for the Steelers . . Thinks mebbe it'll change their luck. WASHINGTON - George Preston Marshell, the luxurious launroisterous Redskins who, sweeping out of their Washington wigwam. have scalped every gridleon rival that dared to challenge them.

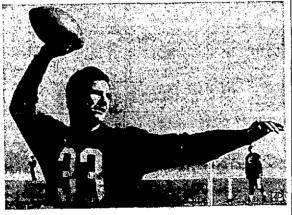
that dared to challenge them.
Georgeous George, the carnation man who introduced swing bands to pro football, boasts the only undefeated team in the league as the clubs hit the November stretch—and he really boasts. George has issued a private preclamation naming his Savages as eastern champions and he wouldn't be averse to laying a trifling bet that they'll win the loop championship.

It seems that time will make

George's eastern proclamation of-ficial but the western contender, possibly the Chicago Bears, will



SID LUCKMAN Sammy's Flipping Rivel



SAMMY BAUGH: Better than ever this year.

have an oar to put in on that na-tional title business. | flock of puzzling runners, topped by Todd. ional title business.

tional title business.

What looms as a preview of the national playoff game is booked for Washington November 17 when the Redskins tackle the once-beaten Bears, western pacesetters. This stacks up as a wild, free-scoring game with the decise of the partial bombing of Savage Sambo Baugh and Bear Sid Luckman.

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Three years ago the Redskins won the championship with adouble-barreled attack that featured Sammy the slinger and cliff Battles the runner. When foes came in close to halt Battles, Sammy passed 'em dizzy. When they drifted back to batter Sam's tosses, Cliff ran wild.

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Frank Filchock, who also is a crack runner.

Neutral observers figure the Bears, particularly as a result of their more impressive win over the New York Giants, may outness a loop passing record—this season he is even better. Battles is a Washing-ton year. And no one can outlied the properties of the control of

Declares Dempsey-And He Knows How

FOREST GRIDDERS TO BE FETED TOMORROW

Banquet Set for 7:30 P. M .: O. S. U. Star To Speak.

Annual banquet honoring members of the Forest High school football squad will be held Thursday Nov. 7 at 7:30. Jimmy Hull, star athlete of

Ohio State university, will be the

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James Wright and James Heininger, manager.
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By LAWTON CARVER International News Sports Editor NEW YORK, Nov. 6—Jack Dempsey, who, early in his career, was belief out by Firerna. Jim Flynn, then came on to ultimate recognition as perhaps the greatest heavyweight of them all, knows exactly how young Pattick Edward Comiskey feels these days, as he ponders midst the debris of all his busted dreams.

But Dempsey doesn't think the knockout Comiskey suffered against Max Baer necessarily need be regarded as a pugilistic requiem for the young guy.

Can Come Back

"If Comiskey has the heart, he will come back from that knockout and possibly yet be a great fighter Dempsey said. "Everything depends upon Comiskeys in their fighter than he might have been had be been too lucky in thref. "Sometimes a knockout makers a fighter. Sometimes it works the other way and wrecks him. We will be able to tell eventually will and Comiskey, young and intered and will, and Baer, old and crafty and determined began to pour upon each other some of the hardest punches ever the provided have been how the same thing both it all the former champion would be a succeeding the trouble with East 2 as you have so often heard 4 are to go down because they is might placks the necessary of the comiskey program. What the Comiskey suffered against Max Baer necessarily made by events as they define the program will be feel will be a face the sum to regain his contidence. The definite thing about it all that Comiskey isn't anywhere incar ready for Joe Louis yet, and they would yet a great fighter Dempsey said. "Everything depends upon Comiskey in their louis, the latter is ready for Joe Louis yet, and in the contidence of the simple ready for Joe Louis yet, and in the contidence of the same thing but we doubt it has a long ways to go and this could make him a better fighter than he might have been had been too lucky in thref.

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may be erratic punishy or reco-lutionary. Those whose birthd by it it may run into a year in which it will demand a definite use of the constructive forces with sound planning and aggressive execution to avert dire results of impetums irresponsible er-ratic or eccentric whims or im-pulses.

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A child born on this day may have excellent creative ability with much enterprise and initiative but this may be negatived by an erraite rath, impelious or flighty temperament unless given early training and direction.

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Questionnaires on hunting and fishing lies were distributed at a public meeting of ter darion committee Monday night at the courthouse They will be returned to the state department of conservation in darking in new regulation part

driving up new regulations next ht w tunting enforcement laws
Affic discussed by J. A. Hard district supervisor for the state de-

MOOSE LODGE PLANNING

DISTRICT INITIATION DISTRICT INHIATION
Three condidates were beliefed
on and plans made for a district
Morse Legion initiation here next
Sunday it a meeting of Marion
Lodge ho FFJ Loyel Order of
Morse Monday night A large
class will be initiated and attendling the meeting sunday will be
lodger from Marion Crawford,
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in side for initiation of a class
Monday night Arrangements also
were completed for an election
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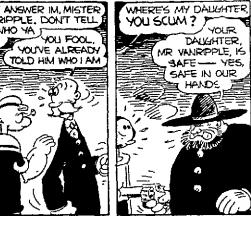


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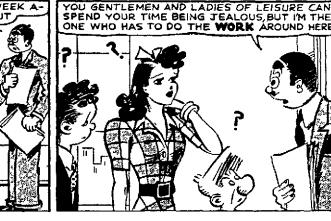
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A HUNDRED BILLION

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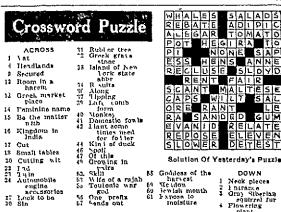


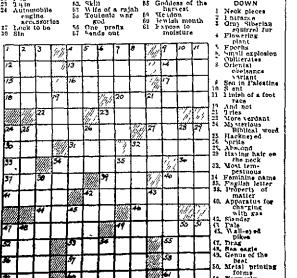




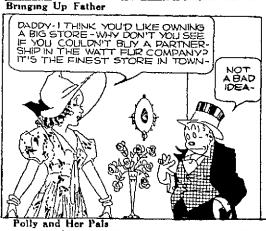


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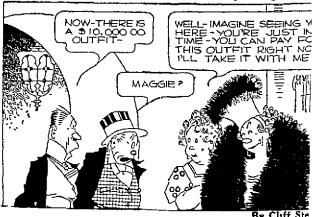




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